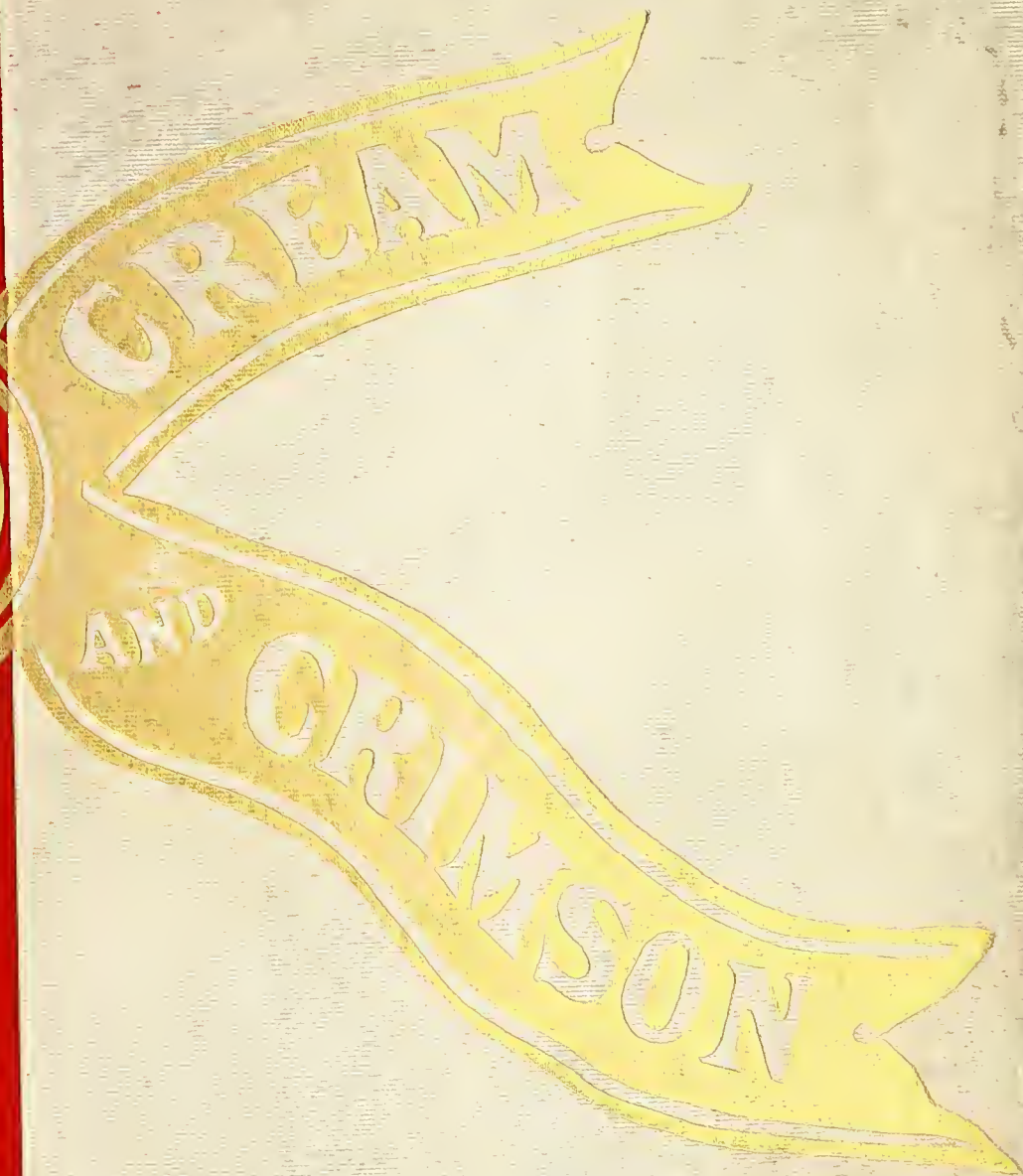


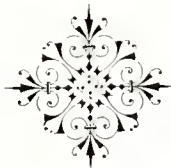




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*CREAM
AND CRIMSON
OF 1901.*



*PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
SENIOR CLASS OF*

*Central University,
Richmond, Ky.*



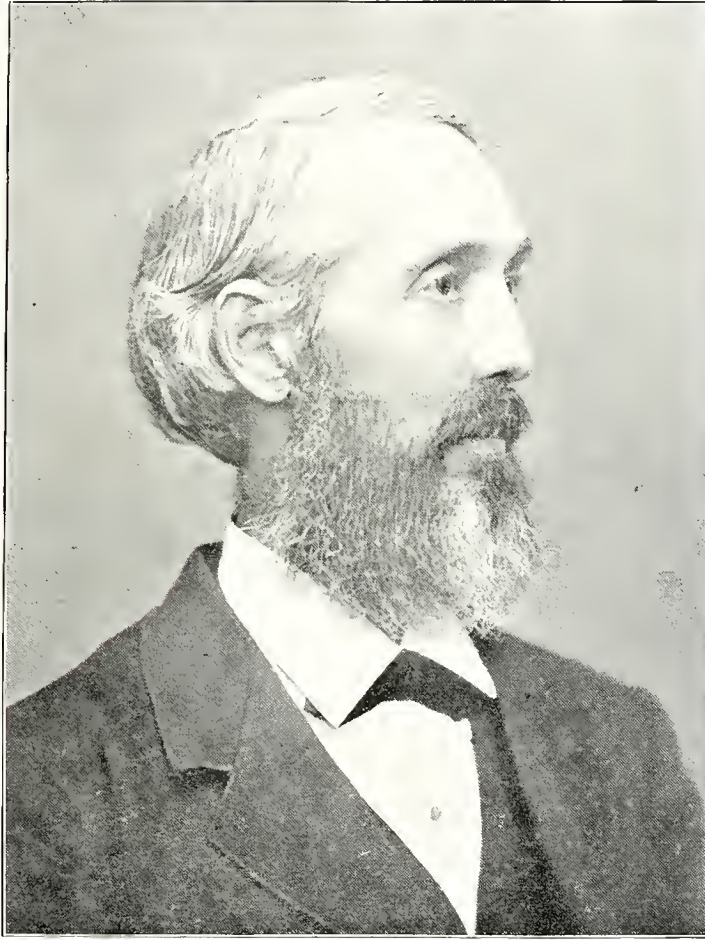
VOLUME VI—1900-1901.

Courier-Journal Job Printing Co., Louisville.



To Dr. L. G. Barbour.

In acknowledgment of his long untiring devotion to Central University; his unfailing interest in the students; his ennobling example as a Christian gentleman and scholar, and his invaluable service to the moral and intellectual betterment of his country, in which service he has grown gracefully old, we, the members of the Senior Class of 1901, do affectionately dedicate this volume of the "Cream and Crinon."



L. G. Barbour, D.D., LL. D.



Salutatory

THIS volume of the Cream and Crimson is issued under peculiar and significant circumstances. It will probably be the last ever published by this University under the conditions and relations which we have known and loved her. With this in mind the editors of this volume desire to say to its readers that they have spent no little time and labor to make this book attractive and also a pleasing souvenir, which shall call back in after years many associations and scenes of our college days—lost and gone forever in reality, but ever waiting and present to the call of memory.

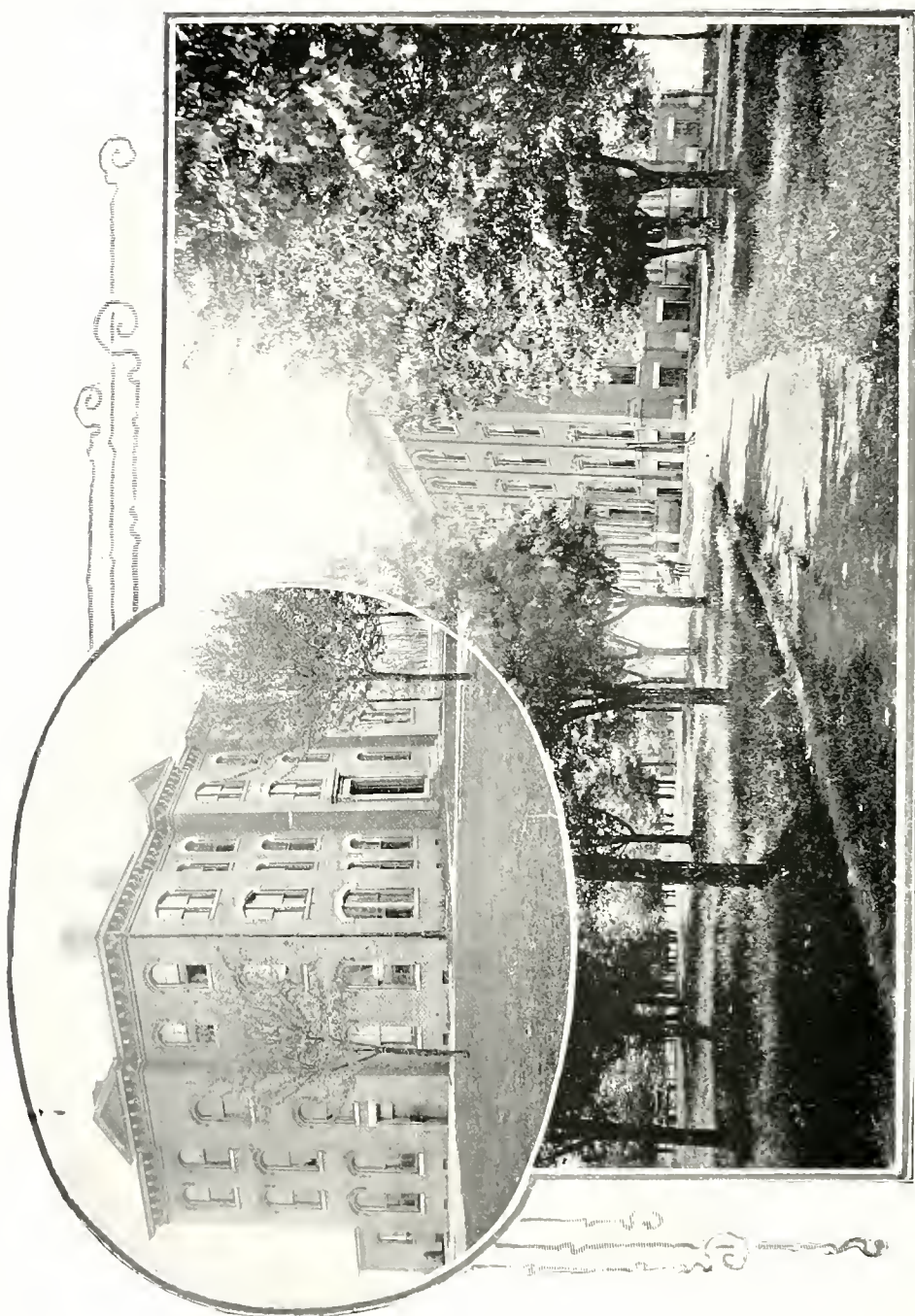
We duly appreciate the fact that the capable editors who have preceded us have produced annuals which have been a source of pleasure to

their respective classes and a work of honor to the institution.

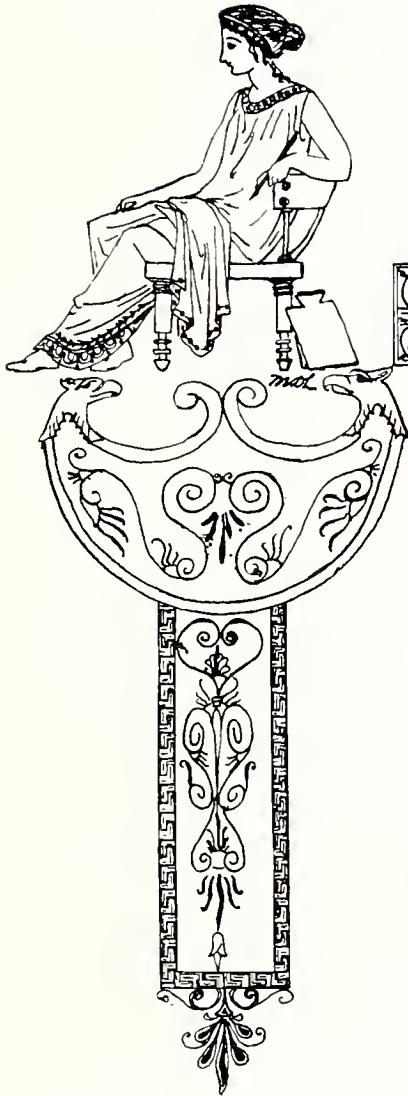
We have earnestly labored with the hope that this volume will meet with equal success, and that it will keep alive and strengthen the reputation for attractiveness of style and agreeableness of contents which have hitherto characterized the "Cream and Crimson."

And, furthermore, that it will prove a memento worthy to awaken sweet reminiscences and glad memories of the times and experiences which gave it its birth, and that it will be a delight to its possessor, and in his solitude provoke him to many moments of pleasant reflections.

The Editors.



MAIN BUILDING.



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J. E. AUSTIN, President.

Historical Sketch.



SOON after Centre College was lost to the Southern Presbyterian Church the Synod of Kentucky decided to establish an institution of its own, and work was at once begun to raise the necessary funds. Although the recent close of the war had rendered the time an unfavorable one, subscriptions to the amount of \$220,000 were soon procured.

This was deemed sufficient to justify the erection of a college, and the question of location was the next to present itself for solution. Several towns in the central part of the State were competitors for the institution. The decision, however, was finally rendered in favor of Richmond.

The new institution first opened its doors to students in September of 1874. The opening was auspicious. More students matriculated than even the most hopeful had expected.

When first established the University comprised the College of Philosophy, Letters and Science at Richmond, Ky., and the Hospital College of Medicine at Louisville, Ky. Rev. R. S. Breck, D. D., was chosen Chancellor, and Rev. J. W. Pratt, D. D., President of first named college.

The severe financial depression which the new institution was soon called upon to undergo rendered reorganization necessary, and Drs. Blanton and Logan were elected to the offices vacated by the resignation of Drs. Breck and Pratt. Under the new management the University immediately entered upon a career of prosperity and success; large sums were added to the endowment, new departments were established, and larger numbers of students were enrolled.

The first great department to be added to the University was the College of Dentistry at Louisville. This soon became one of the largest and most prosperous colleges of the institution.

In 1897 the College of Law, with Judge William Chenault as President, was established. Although still in its infancy, this school is inferior to none in the State, and promises in time to become one of the most prosperous of the University's departments.

The University also has three branch schools, as follows: A Preparatory Department at Richmond, Ky.; S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute at Jackson, Ky.; Hardin Collegiate Institute at Elizabethtown, Ky.

All of these have a large attendance, are doing good work, and in every way are a credit to the parent institution.

Although Central University is not a strictly military school, yet her students have, since 1892, had the advantages of military drill. This department has at its head R. W. Stephenson, an alumnus of this school, and prior to his graduation Cadet Major of the University Battalion. During the Spanish-American war Major Stephenson entered the volunteer service with the Sixth U. S. Volunteer Infantry. Under his management the military department is showing excellent results.

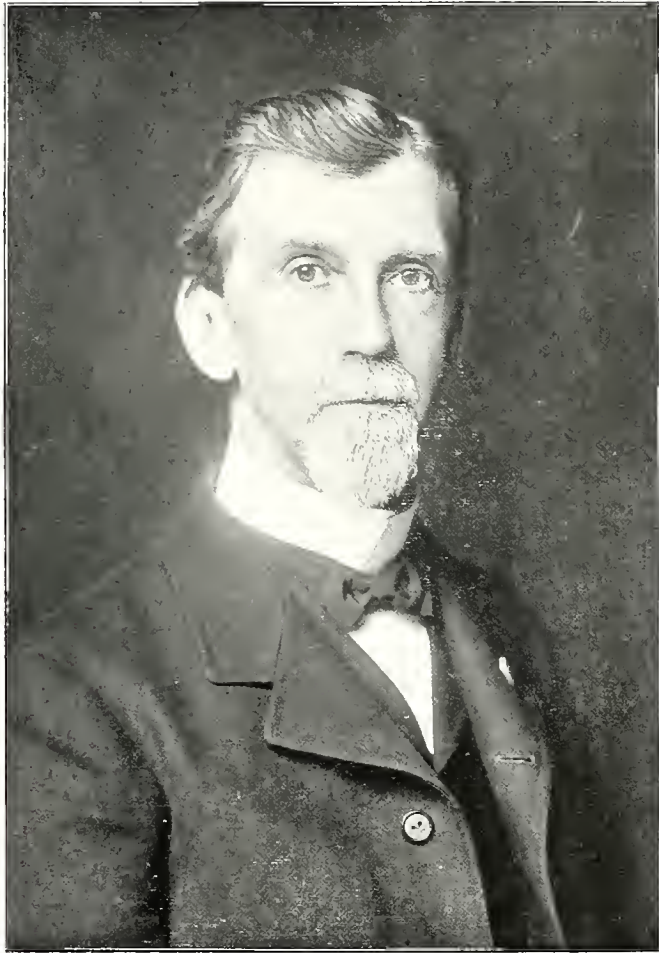
Since 1898, through the generosity of Mrs. Sarah A. Miller, a new gymnasium, commodious and completely fitted with apparatus, was added to the buildings on the campus. The classes are under the charge of a competent physical director, and all the students are expected to participate in the work.

Last year the board began to raise \$100,000, which shall be called the "Twentieth Century Endowment Fund." In accordance with the suggestion of the Synod's Committee of Visitation, the Rev. J. W. Tyler, M. A., an alumnus of Central University, is now associated with Dr. Blanton in procuring this fund.

In this necessarily short sketch we have endeavored to enable the readers of the CREAM AND CRIMSON to realize something of the magnitude of the work which Central University is doing toward training and ennobling the youth of this and many other States.

It is wonderful to note what rapid strides she has made. Established about a quarter of a century ago, she has in a short time come to the front among the institutions of the State, and has attained a high rank among the universities of the South.





DR. L. H. BLANTON, D. D., LL. D.,
CHANCELLOR.

Dr. Blanton.

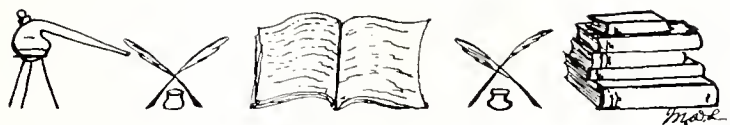


DOCTOR BLANTON, to whose efficient management and indefatigable labors as Chancellor the University owes so much, was born in Cumberland County, Va., July 29th, 1832, and was educated at Hampden-Sidney College, also at Danville Theological Seminary, Danville, Ky. His first ministerial service was with the Presbyterian Church at Versailles, Ky.; then at Salem, Va.; then as chaplain in the Confederate army. In 1868 he became pastor of the church at Paris, Ky. Here he was not only instrumental in building up the church to greatly increased strength and efficiency, but threw himself, with all his energy and rare executive ability, into the work of building up the educational interests of the community.

Local institutions of learning took, under the stimulus of his enthusiasm, new life and energy. His ripe scholarship, rare executive ability and indomitable energy soon led to his recognition as one peculiarly fitted for leadership in the great work of public education. When the chancellorship of Central University became vacant it was natural, therefore, that, young, comparatively, as he was, he should be called to that important post. One of less courage might have shrunk from the position tendered him, encompassed, as the institution was, with financial problems of the greatest and most ominous character.

Not at all discouraged by the difficulties, he threw himself into the work of establishing the credit, consolidating the finances, and broadening the range of scholarship and the sphere of patronage of the institution. As another has truly said, "his wise methods and cheerful words soon restored the fullest confidence in the future of the University. Generous endowments began again to flow in, and the institution has gone steadily forward, increasing every year in patronage, lifting higher every year the standard of instruction and scholarship, until it now stands abreast of any similar institution in the country, and is regarded as one of the chief ornaments of the Commonwealth."

Dr. Blanton, while devoting his chief energies to Central University, has been intimately and honorably associated with every great movement of the church in Kentucky. As a Director of the Theological Seminary at Louisville, he has rendered invaluable service. He has been from the beginning a warm supporter and wise counsellor in the great work of synodical evangelization. He is recognized as one of our strongest and most scholarly preachers, as one of the most profound and erudite thinkers, and as one of our soundest and best equipped theologians. His influence is, perhaps, second to that of no member of the Synod of Kentucky, to which he has devoted so assiduously and untiringly his services.



FACULTY.





*James Venable Logan, D. D., LL. D.,
President of Faculty.*

Dr. Logan was born July 11, 1838, in Scott County, Ky., where his early life was spent. After graduating from Centre College in 1854, he entered the Theological Seminary at Danville, Ky., from which he received his second diploma. His first charge was the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Harrodsburg, Ky., which he held for eight years. In 1868 he went to Louisville, where he edited a paper known as "The Christian Commonwealth." In 1876 Dr. Logan was appointed by the Synod to the Chair of Ethics and Christian Evidences in Central University, and four years later he was elected President of the Institution. His degrees were conferred by Hampden-Sidney College.

Dr. Logan is greatly beloved by all those who know him, and is known as a man eminent in his sphere of work.



Charles Graham Crooks, M. A.,

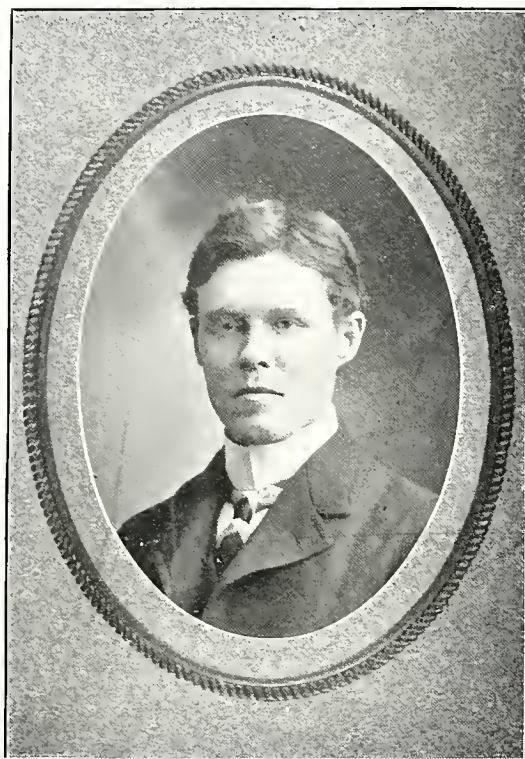
Secretary of the Faculty.

Prof. C. G. Crooks was born in Scott County, Ky., in 1860. His early education was received at Pisgah Seminary, in Woodford County, Ky. In 1881 he entered the Sophomore Class at Central University, where he graduated three years later, taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A year later he entered the Union Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sidney, Virginia, where he remained two years. He became Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Central University in 1886, and taking his M. A. degree, held for four years the professorship of Latin. At the expiration of that time Prof. Crooks was elected to the Chair of Mathematics, which position he now holds. Prof. Crooks is one of the most popular and beloved members of the Faculty, and is a hearty advocate of college athletics.



James Tazewell Akers, M. A., Ph. D.

Dr. Akers was born in Floyd County, Va., in 1852. He entered Washington and Lee University in 1875, and after four years of work received the degree of Master of Arts, graduating as an honor man of his class. At his *Alma Mater* he occupied the position of Adjunct Professor of Modern Languages, English and Modern History. In 1884 he received the Degree of Ph. D., shortly after which he accepted a call from Central University to the Chair of English Language and Literature, which position he continues to occupy.



Samuel A. Jeffers, M. A., Ph. D.

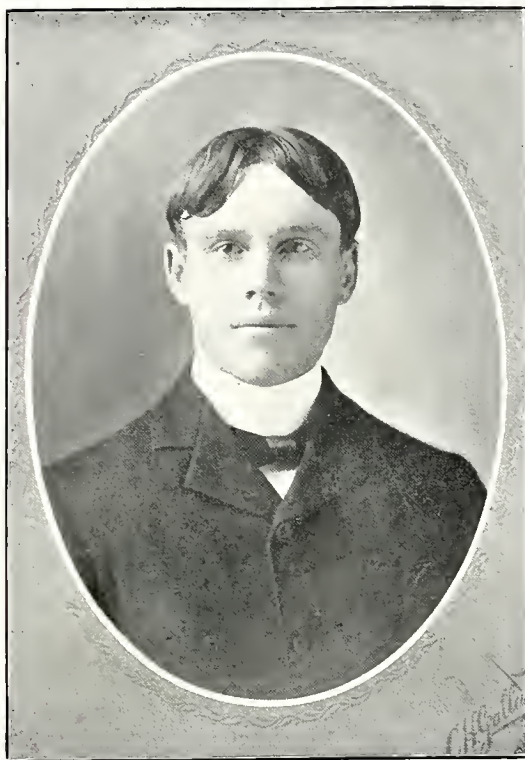
Dr. Jeffers, Professor of Greek and Latin, was graduated from Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., in 1892, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. After teaching two years he entered the University of Michigan, where he received the degrees of Master of Arts in 1897 and of Doctor of Philosophy in 1900. For two years he was Assistant in Latin in his University, and had charge of a regular class of students at the time he was pursuing his own studies. He was elected in 1900 to the position which he now holds in this University, and has proven a thorough and competent instructor, and has the confidence of all who are associated with him.



Howard D. Carpenter, M. A.

Prof. Carpenter received his early education at Mt. Whitney Institute, Stephentown, N. Y., a town a few miles distant from his home, Hancock, Mass. Entering Princeton in 1891, he was graduated from that University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1895.

As Fellow in Experimental Science, his work led to the degree of Master of Arts, given to him in 1896. The following year he was a graduate student in the Departments of Physics and Chemistry of the same University. During the two succeeding years he taught in Park College, Parkville, Mo., and in McFerrin College, Martin, Tenn. After another year of graduate work in science in Vanderbilt University and in the University of Chicago, he accepted the position as Instructor in Chemistry and Physics in Central University. Although Prof. Carpenter is still a young man, his extensive and successful work bespeak his interest and ability as a scholar.



George E. Denman.

George E. Denman, Professor of French and German and Director of Athletics, was born in Aurelius, N. Y., March the 23d, 1874. He received his preparatory education in the Auburn High School, from which he graduated in 1893. After a year of post-graduate work, he entered William's College, Mass., and graduated with the class of 1898.

During his college course he specialized in the languages, and took an active part in athletics, playing half-back on the foot ball team for three years, also being a member of the track team for two years. After his graduation he accepted a position to teach in the Riverview Military Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and also had charge of the athletics. After completing a successful year in that institution he spent the following year in graduate work at Columbia University, N. Y., and played half and full-back on the University team.

Prof. Denman is an instructor of merit, and has done much to improve and give success to Central athletics.



A. Wilkes Smith, M. D., D. D. S.

Dr. Wilkes Smith was born in Champaign County, Ohio, where he received his early education. At the age of nineteen he began the study of medicine and dentistry. In 1870 he entered upon the practice of his profession, and two years later graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. Again, in 1884, he was graduated from the Hospital College of Medicine, at Louisville, Ky. In 1878 Dr. Smith became Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery in the Dental College of Ohio. When the Louisville College of Dentistry was founded, he became a member of its faculty, and is still Professor Emeritus of Oral and Dental Surgery in that institution. Since 1875 he has made Richmond his home, and since 1881 he has occupied the Chair of Physiology in Central University.



Robert W. Stephenson.

Major Stephenson was born in Pulaski County, Ky., October 7, 1875. His early education was received in the schools at his home at Somerset. In 1893 he entered Senior Prep., and the University proper the following fall. While in College Major Stephenson took great interest in the military department of the University, and rose rapidly in rank until in 1896, when, at the departure of Captain Wygant, the Faculty placed him in command of the military department. In 1897, under Lieutenant S. P. Vestal, he was made Cadet-Major, which office he held until his graduation in 1898. Immediately after his graduation he enlisted in the Sixth United States Volunteer Infantry, which was soon ordered to Porto Rico, but arrived too late for service.

When Dr. Blanton learned that Lieutenant Vestal's services could not be again secured he immediately selected Major Stephenson as the best man for the place, and was so fortunate as to secure his services. The Major is exceedingly popular with the people of Richmond, as well as with the Faculty and students, and is making a great success of the military department of our University.



L. C. St. Germain.

L. C. St. Germain was born in St. Martin Parish, La., where he received his early education in Delhommer Academy. In 1890 he entered "Bowling Green Business College and Normal School" of Bowling Green, Ky., and two years after graduated with highest honors. He immediately secured a position in West Kentucky College of South Carrollton, Ky., where for two years he taught French and the Business Course. He also held a similar position in Calhoun College during one year. Then was employed by the Standard Finance Co., of Owensboro, Ky. After a few months he was promoted to first bookkeeper in the home office of the company in Louisville, Ky., where he worked until September, 1900. He then accepted his present position as teacher of the Business Department of Central University. He is a popular young professor, and has filled his position creditably to himself and the Institution.



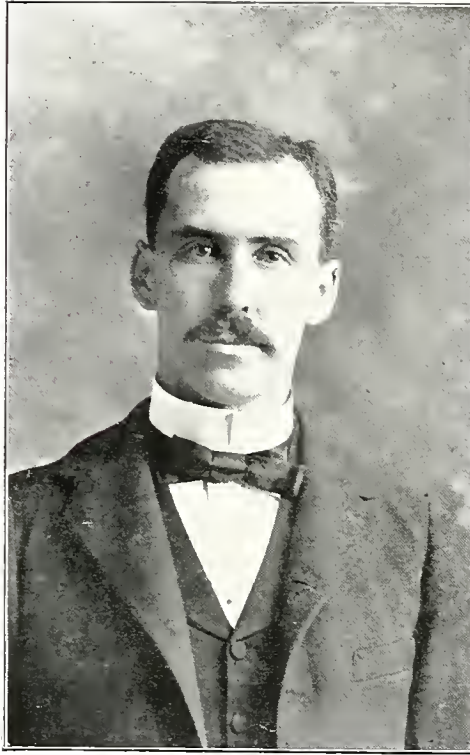
Richard W. Miller, A. B., LL. B.

Mr. Miller was born in Richmond, Ky., September 25, 1869. He graduated from Central University in 1888, receiving an A. B. degree. Mr. Miller at once began the study of law, reading with Judge A. R. Burnam. He graduated from Yale Law School in 1891, and began the practice of law in Richmond, Ky. In 1891-92 he lectured on History in the College of Philosophy, Letters and Science of Central University, and again in 1892-93-94 he was Professor of Civics and Political Economy in the same institution. When the College of Law was established in 1897, Mr. Miller became Lecturer on Contracts, Torts, Evidence and Corporations, which chair he now occupies. Mr. Miller is rapidly attaining distinction in his profession, and is known as a lawyer of splendid ability.



J. Q. Adams.

Prof. Adams, a teacher in the Law Department and Instructor in Elocution and Oratory, was born at Utica, Michigan, February 10, 1872. His early education was received in the public schools. He entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 1890, and graduated in 1894. After one year spent in business pursuits he again entered the same University and took up the study of law. The next three years were spent in completing this course, and in 1898 he took his second diploma. After spending two years in rest, made necessary because of the hard work of his college course, he entered the University again in the spring of 1900 to engage in the study of elocution and oratory under the instruction of the eminent professor, T. C. Trueblood. Later in the same year he was elected to the position which he now occupies in Central University. He is an able instructor, and although a young man, discharges his duties with that energy and dignity so essential for the success of a teacher.



Samuel J. Sanderson, B. A.

Professor Sanderson was born in Vaiden, Carroll County, Miss. After attending the public schools of his home until 1885, he entered the Vaiden Institute, from which institution he was graduated with distinction in 1888. With the intention of making a teacher of himself, Prof. Sanderson entered the University of Mississippi. Later he was granted a certificate from the French Camp Academy, French Camp, Miss. He began his career as a teacher in 1892, and taught four years in his native State. In 1896 he came to Central University to take a special course in the Department of Ancient Languages. In 1899 he became Principal of the Preparatory Department, which position he now holds.



PREPARATORY AND YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

CLASSES



Senior Class.



MOTTO—Πολλὴ κράτιστον κτημάτων εὐβουλία.

COLORS—Orange and Violet.

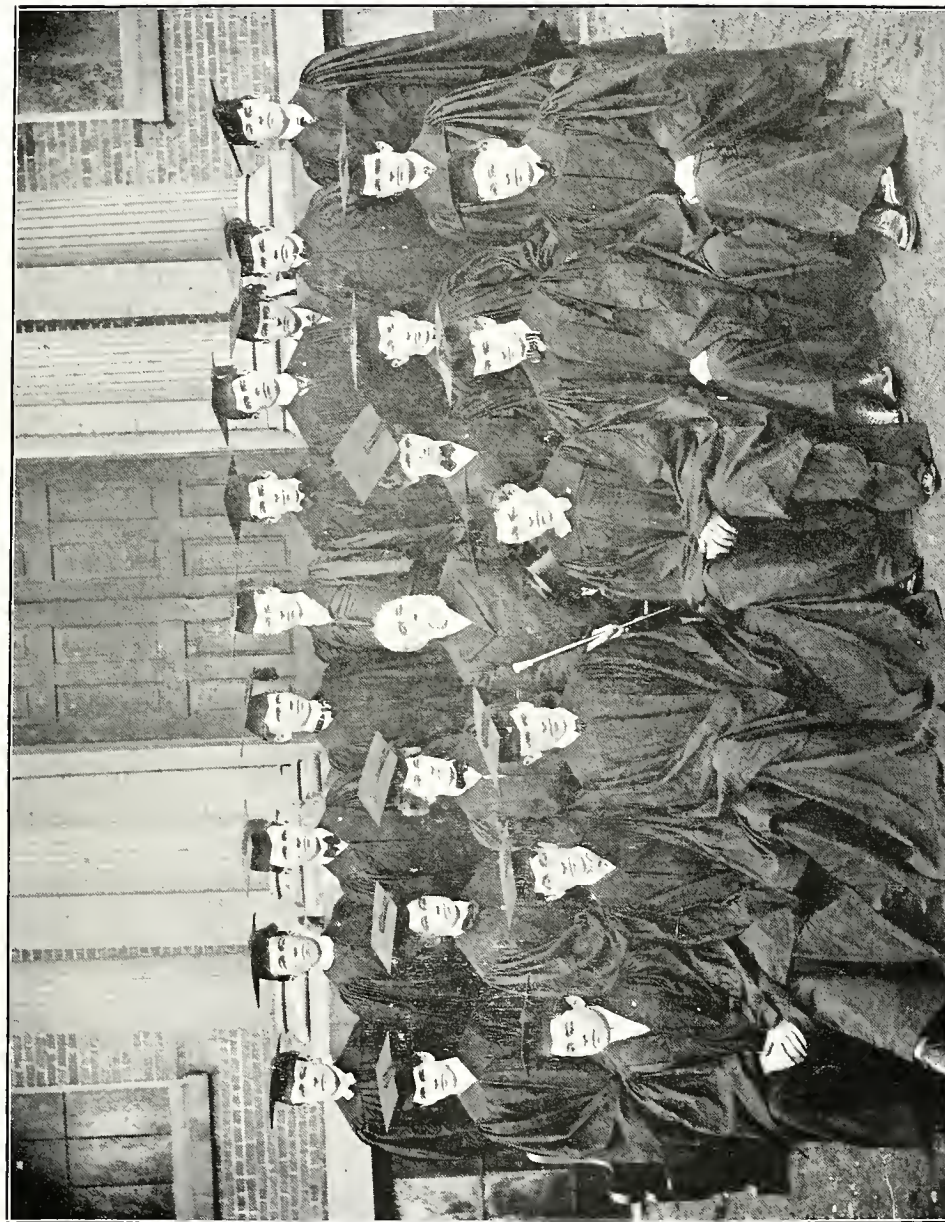
FLOWERS—White Carnation.

YELL—Kazoo ! Kazah ! Kazoo ! Kazah,
 Boomalack, Boomalack, Rah ! Rah ! Rah !
 Allegaro-garo-garrr,
 C. U. Seniors, Nineteen One.



OFFICERS.

W. C. McCHORD,	-	-	-	-	President.
MISS MATTIE SMITH,	-	-	-	-	First Vice President.
MISS LOUISE KAUFMAN.	-	-	-	-	Second Vice President.
G. M. MANSFIELD,	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
J. B. MILLION,	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
MISS NELL RHORER,	-	-	-	-	Historian.



Crockett	Gibson	Toy	Kenney	Coleman	J. N. McDonald	J. B. Logan	J. B. Million	A. C. Brown	Adams	Dedman	McChord
	Herrington		Miss Rhorer	Miss Kaufman	C. B. Chatham	Dr. Logan	Scott	Miss Smith	Robinson	Gulbraith	J. W. Stewart
				Squires				Mansfield			

Senior Class 1901.

Senior History.

*"The years have gone and with them
Many a throng of happy dreams."*

The task is done; the goal is reached; and as I chronicle the history of this, our Senior Class of 1901, I fain would smooth away from each brow the marks the passing years have left; and from each heart lift the shadows which dim, perchance, the brightness of the day.

Marks left—it may be—by regrets for opportunities wasted; by remorse for hours spent in pleasure while duties lay neglected. A sense of incompleteness; a feeling that it is "as a day that is done" and never to be recalled.

Shadows cast by the coming separation, with its breaking of friendly ties; the sundering of young lives which have met, and, as "Ships that Pass in the Night," now drift apart, to sail over unknown seas, and meet the perils of the new life awaiting us.

Such feelings cloud the brightest anticipations, and are a natural reaction from the high tension of laborious, conscientious college work. But we may draw encouragement in our depression from the experience of those who have gone before, and can be content to take as a guiding star such a life as that of the immortal Michael Angelo, who could say, at the age of more than four score years, "Ancora imparo"—"I am still learning." To feel that this is not the end, but a beginning; that "education begins with life, ends with life, is life."

This class has an interest peculiarly its own. Of all classes in the history of our University it has the honor of leading the procession into a new century. No other class has had that privilege; no other class of those now living can have that distinction.

The nineteenth century is gone with its prestige and achievements; the most memorable of all which have passed into the "Great Beyond." So, even with its high ideals unreached, with all its failures and mistakes, "Sr." class of 1901 can, with due deference to its predecessors, claim superiority over all others in honest endeavor and results obtained.

Looking backward through the haze of years to the day when we, as Freshmen, stood timid and shrinking on the threshold of the untried life; longing yet fearing to be initiated into its mysteries; the fear of facing that dread tribunal—the "Faculty"—and the scarcely less awe-inspiring Sophomores; the disheartening and humiliating experiences of those first miserable days, added to the pining for "home and mother," all recur to us now, but as the grotesque fantasies of an unpleasant dream. A cordial reception by arbiters of our fate—the professors—somewhat dispelled the clouds which threatened to dissolve in ignoble tears, and gave us courage to encounter the many rude and heartless jokes perpetrated at our expense by those to whom the Golden Rule was an unknown quantity.

But opposition and oppression only awakens the dormant manliness in Young America, and with the true spirit of his Revolutionary forefathers, he turns and rends the would-be tyrants. So it was with the Freshmen Class of 1897-98; and, when they had fully demonstrated their right to independence and consideration, they won recognition as an important factor in college life, one whose favor was to be courted in order that peace and comfort should reign.

Diligence in observance of rules, close application to study, scorn of unfair or dishonest methods in class work, earned the respect and commendation of the admiring faculty, and, upon our evolution the next year into full fledged "Sophomores," our position was secure, and we could indulge in visions of honors to be won on the stage, in the field, in social life, and in the class room.

Nor was our confidence misplaced. The spirit of the noble heroes, whose lives we studied and whose deeds inspired us, so permeated our whole being that the glories won by our class in '99, will live long in the annals of college history.

It seemed that fame had no higher favors to grant us when, as "Juniors," we met again in the classic halls of our loved University. So, resting for a time on our sophomore laurels, we took a leisurely view of the whole panorama of university life and its aims, and, as a class, left the arena of athletics to the more youthful collegians, deciding it best to devote our energies, direct our talents, and lend our whole lives to the more serious task of enriching our minds with the gems of knowledge, wrested from the mines of wisdom, discovered by earth's philosophers and sages.

Not to be thought effeminate or entirely void of that manly spirit which delights in an exhibition of agility, strength and daring, we furnished some of the most renowned players in the field of out-door sports; some who could easily have been crowned victors in the famous Olympic games of Greece; while as military commanders and disciplinarians, our senior captain and other commissioned officers distinguished themselves as thorough tacticians, and in the gymnasium our physical director could easily have given new ideas to ancient Roman gymnasts.

In forensic eloquence our class led the van and proved themselves worthy disciples of Demosthenes and Cicero, winning garlands of laurels and the green bay tree as tributes to their masterly style. Let it not be thought that while the gifted young men of our class were thus wreathing their brows, the gentler, fairer sex bore no part in the stirring life of Central University.

Step by step they kept pace with them in class room and social life, and by their smiles and praises, freely bestowed, incited their friends to ever increasing deeds of valor. Even as in medieval ages, when the knight wore his lady's glove as a guerdon of her favor for prowess shown, so in this twentieth century does man look to woman for incentive to action.

But our class did not rely on these ephemeral honors only to give it prestige, when, for the last time, we met and greeted each other on the higher plane in the senior year—the plane of higher thought and action, where teachers and students grasp hands and strive to make it

"A meeting place
For those of purpose great, and broad, and strong;
Whose aim is toward the stars. Who ever long to make
The patient, listening world resound
With sweeter music, purer, nobler tones."

These lines voice the life of the senior class in this, our last year of college work; and, while the effort to prove them true was a pledge of our earnestness of purpose, we yet found time to cultivate the arts and woo the muses, as attested by the works of those gifted class members whose fruits of the brush and songs of verse have thrown a soft halo around what might otherwise have been a too prosaic year of college life.

Neither has there been wanting worship at another shrine. That art which is said to "have charms to soothe a savage breast" has also had its votaries, and many who delight to offer incense to the god of music have found enjoyment in strains of melody after "Minerva's" debt was paid.

I cannot close this outline of the work of the senior class without a tribute to the chivalry and deference shown by its male members to the three young ladies who have shared their toils, echoed their sighs, sympathized in their perplexities, rejoiced in their triumphs and pleasures, and now hope to share in the honors awaiting them.

By the kindness, consideration and encouragement from these friends, many a tangled skein has been unraveled and many a fainting heart gained resolution to conquer difficulties. They have truly made our field of labor

"A place where kindly words are said,
And kindlier deeds are done. Where hearts are fed—
Where wealth of brain for poverty atones,
And hand grasps hand, and soul finds touch with soul;
Where victors in the race for fame and power
Look backward in their triumph hour
To beckon others toward the shining goal."

Nor is it fitting to omit from this history of our graduate year loving mention of that grand corps of teachers in whose hands we have been "as the potter's clay." Nobly have they striven to make perfect "each minute and unseen part," and while the result may present many flaws and unsightly blemishes to their experienced eyes, may our future lives prove that they "built better than they knew." "And all honor and reverence, and the good repute that follows faithful service as its fruit, be unto them," is our tribute to their unfaltering zeal and faithfulness.

"What needs more words? Count the clock: 'tis time to part.
Farewell to you—and you—and you. If we do meet again we'll smile indeed;
If not, 'tis true, this parting were well made."

Nineteen Hundred and One.

NELL RHORER.





Junior Class.



MOTTO—*Lucem habentes aliis damus.* *COLORS*—*Pea Green and Old Gold.* *FLOWER*—*Daisy.*

YELL—*Boom-a-lack Boom,*
Boom-a-lack Boom,
Boom-a-lack-a-boom-a-lack,
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Rip-rah-rip,
Rip-rah-rue,
We're the Class of Naughty-Two.



OFFICERS.

J. H. WOOLFOLK,	-	-	-	-	-	President.
MISS FRANKIE MARSH,	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President.
C. T. CUNNINGHAM,	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
P. D. GILLIM,	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
J. T. BATES,	-	-	-	-	-	Historian.

Junior Class History.



AS CENTURY after century has rolled on, the vicissitudes of each epoch have been inscribed on tablets and monuments by those who were inspired by the desire to submit the mighty deeds of warriors and statesmen as an example to succeeding generations.

Now that the blushing sun of the twentieth century has just appeared on the horizon, diffusing before it the dazzling brightness of a new existence, I shall humbly endeavor to follow the example of other historians before me, and narrate a few of the acts of some thirty heroes who, if they continue to live up to their present standard, will make this the most brilliant era in the history of man.

Thus far in our college career we have acted only as becomes men in every sense of the word. The Junior Class of 1901 has always been distinguished as a model of honor, bravery and fidelity. As a proof of our honorable character, we have only to refer the gentle reader to our beloved Dr. Barbour, whose many testimonials in our behalf are sufficient to convince the most skeptical.

As to our bravery, though never doubted, yet it was demonstrated and proved to the fullest degree in that memorable flag-rush of 1900, when for three long, weary hours we were engaged in bloody conflict with four times our number in the college halls. Our fidelity as students is a fact so legibly written over the face of our glorious deeds that it can not be questioned.

Our life as Juniors has been characterized by the fact that we have taken the lead in all departments of college work. In athletic sports especially has our reputation been pre-eminent. Junior muscle was much in evidence in that band of heroes who performed such wondrous feats on the gridiron as did our mighty football team of 1900-01. No less than ten of our number distinguished themselves in that line.

And it is safe to say that when the battles for supremacy on the diamond have been fought and won the Junior Class of 1901 will feel that their prowess has added more laurels to the already magnificent chaplet of their Alma Mater.

From our number was chosen the assistant baseball manager for this year, also the manager and captain of next year's foot ball team.

In oratory we are no less distinguished than in athletics, for four out of six speakers in the oratorical contest on February 22d were representatives of the Junior class.

Our moral standing is by no means inferior to our physical and intellectual, since two of our members hold the positions of president and secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Socially we can boast of some of the most decided swells that ever tripped the light fantastic or bore admiration to the throbbing heart of a blushing maiden.

Now I must mention the fact that our continuous success on the pathway to fame has been greatly enhanced by the loving companionship of seven of the most charming beauties that the Bluegrass region has ever produced.

I would that I could tell of the various accomplishments of each individual in this wondrous aggregation, but the space allotted me is too small to even begin such an endless undertaking.

And now the time is rapidly approaching when our existence as Juniors will be a thing of the past, for after a few more skirmishes with that relentless foe—the faculty—we will cast aside our worn-out junior garments, and assume the shining vesture of seniors.

At last my task is finished. I lay aside my pen with the earnest hope that the historian of 1902 may chronicle yet greater deeds of this glorious class in their new abode at Danville.

Farewell, Old Junior Class. May you live long and prosper, ever abiding close to our motto: “*Lucem habentes, aliis damus.*”

And to under class men let me suggest that they read this old but appropriate stanza of Longfellow’s, and think of us:

“Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.”

J. THOMAS BATES, Historian.





Sophomore Class.



MOTTO—Non palma sine magna labore.

COLORS—Apple Green and Cream.

FLOWER—Red Carnation.

*YELL—Boo Bah, Boo Bah, Boo Bah, Boo!
Zip Zah, Zip Zah, Zip Zah, Zoo!
Hire, Gire, Zip Rah, Zee!
C. U. Class, Nineteen-Three.*



OFFICERS.

G. M. SMITH,	-	-	-	-	-	-	President.
MISS THOMPSON TAYLOR,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President.
E. C. STOCKTON,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
BEN ANDRES,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
S. W. GLENN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian.



Sophomore History.



HAVING been chosen historian of the class of '03, I assume the honor and responsibility with no little reticence and with a full appreciation of the fact that "from nothing, comes nothing." As the bright rays of the newborn century steal across the September sky the student who a few months before was a young, simple Freshman, has blossomed into a wise and learned Sophomore. As he enters his beloved University at the beginning of the fall term he is hardly known by the upper class men. His appearance has utterly changed. As a Freshman he enters late from his father's corn-field. His head is full of parrots' nests, his hair is of a greenish hue, his eyes are green, and in fact he is green all over. But remember—he is a Freshman. As a Sophomore he has changed his appearance of green to that of a wise fool, thinking that he knows all things as Sophomores always do, but on being examined he is found to be an unsophisticated ignoramus. But why linger around such harassing scenes? Freshman chaos has been transformed into Sophomore cosmos, and to-day we stand at the key-stone of our college career. This year has been an uneventful one for the class. No flag rushes or nightly raids in which she could demonstrate her valor and skill. But in everything begun, continued and ended, she has had her share of representatives. But there is one thing in which she excels them all—except the Juniors—and that is in her light cavalry brigade. The members have become expert in the art of horsemanship, and are now in fine condition for the final battle which comes in June, and when the bugle shall sound to summon them to the conflict, the command, "forward the light brigade" will ring out loud and clear from our brave and gallant lieutenant, Ben Andres. The fiery steeds upon which we ride are furnished by Arthur Hinds & Co., importers and breeders of fancy ponies. But time won't allow the writer to dwell longer upon this pleasant theme. Our renowned class is indeed a living curiosity. It is a body consisting of twenty of the wisest heads the college can boast of, and each head distinguished for its individuality. Her members are striving to attain the highest positions in life. Each head strives for a different end. Some to be ministers, others doctors, lawyers, farmers, and one or two even have aspirations to be exalted ruler of the nation.

She has her distinguished representatives in every department of college life. Smith, G. M., who is a great seeker after knowledge and ranks among the honor men in college; Andres, distinguished, not only in military and foot ball, but also in clerical and social lines; Brown, J., prominent both for his height and size and daring feats in football: "Camillus" Chatham, our baseball prodigy, and who is destined to immortalize himself in this special branch; Smith, J. R., who has long since distinguished himself as a writer. Her speakers rank second to none in college, and this fact has already been demonstrated by Mr. Parker's winning the representativeship to the intercollegiate declamatory contest. But to make special mention of each member of this brilliant class would take volumes, to say nothing of the time it would consume. But before we leave this subject, mention must be made of the young ladies whom the class is fortunate enough to claim as her own. They are among the fairest that ever trod Kentucky soil. Each one destined to fill her station in life with the highest honor and dignity. Probably this will be the last Sophomore history that Central University will ever have written. Soon we must bid farewell to many associations that have become dear to us, and seek the completion of our college life in another institution. And now as I end the history of the Sophomore Class, I can say, that as a class we have striven for the highest and best in life, and at the end of the year all can say, "well done."

Long live the class of 1903!
Long may she reign.

S. W. GLENN, Historian.





Freshman Class.



MOTTO—*Opevibus, non verbis.*

COLORS—*Orange and Blue.*

FLOWER—*Pansy.*

YELL—*Bif, Boom Bah!*
Rip, Rah, Roar!
Central, Central, 1904.



J. H. RUSSELL,	-	-	-	-	-	President.
F. A. LYON,	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President.
WM. WOODBURY,	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
H. E. BLUTHENTHAL,	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
M. H. STUART,	-	-	-	-	-	Historian.



Freshman History.



ON THE 12th of September, a motley crowd of boys, as well as a few of the gentler sex, gathered in the chapel of Central University for the purpose of matriculating. Several small groups might have been seen in secluded spots, studying catalogue under the direction of Dr. Squires or Prof. Rowell. These were, by their distinguished bearing easily recognized as Freshmen—members of the Class of 1904.

This class, from the beginning, has been most promising. In this first year of its existence, by good behavior and perfect recitations, it has given evidence of its future greatness. Not only are its members known in college; but the people of Richmond point them out as they pass, commenting thus: "I never saw anything like it." "What is it?" Knowing that they are looked up to in this way, they are careful to set the Seniors and Juniors a good example.

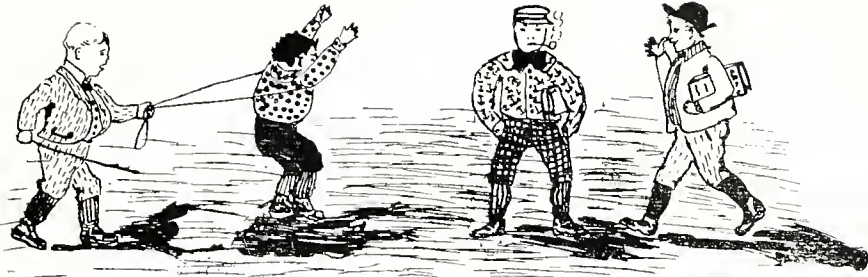
One morning a notice was posted, calling a meeting of the Freshman Class in Dr. Aker's room that afternoon. The class met at the appointed time. About one-half of this brave band were in favor of one set of officers, while other candidates were as strongly supported by the remainder of the class. One boy had been cleaning his gun, and just brought it along; another was carrying a base ball bat to a friend—in fact, all were armed to the teeth. One faction stood behind the stove, suspiciously near the coal box; the other arranged benches comfortably in the rear of the room. Some one asked, "What is the purpose of this meeting?" Silence. Then occurred the most sublime exhibition of bravery that has ever been witnessed.

Russell stepped from behind the benches and nominated a man for temporary chairman. (Poor Russell, he is dead now). Then, to be brief, chaos reigned. Speak of Gettysburg or Waterloo: they are not to be compared to this election. A man may go through two wars, or even be in a Freshman class two years—the latter has been demonstrated—but he can not live through two Freshman elections. A mule could not do it.

Someway, nobody ever will know how officers were elected. Black eyes and misunderstandings are patched up, and now united we stand.

Of the many classes of this institution, I can safely say there was never one made of better material than the class of 1904. Each member possesses a good mind, a noble heart, as well as all of the other manly virtues. Therefore it is with pleasure that I point to the time when they shall go forth into the world to their respective callings. Each one will fight a good fight and quit himself like a man.

M. H. STUART, Historian.



S. J. SANDERSON,	-	-	-	-	-	Principal.
DAVID SANDERSON,	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant.
H. B. ROSE,	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant.



Prep. History.



IT WAS a motley crowd that assembled on the campus in front of Prep. to welcome all newcomers on the opening day of that celebrated department of the Institution. The veteran Preps. were out in full force, seeking whom they might devour. Several new boys had arrived and been formally received. Then, suddenly, a diminutive person, resplendent in a new suit of clothes, peers cautiously around the corner of the building. He is instantly discovered, and the wild rush after him ends when he is brought to bay—on his back—in the middle of the road. However, out of respect for his clothes and tears, his initiation was postponed until recess. This person now serves in the capacity of assistant fireman to our chief fireman “Jeremiah.”

The military department in Prep. is represented by Maj. E. M. Ross, K. C. B., who superintends the drilling of delinquent Preps., and may be often seen with his head stuck out of a cellar ventilator looking to see if there are any officers cutting drill in order that they may escort him to the headquarters of Major Stephenson. We also boast “Jeremiah,” who foretells the results of the baseball games; Ross, the pony breaker; Pattie, the minstrel, and Shaw, who hopes to take the highest average medal in June. Another remarkable factor in Prep. is the Junior Latin Class. A greater zeal for knowledge has never been shown in all the history of Prep. This class recites twice a day and once on Saturdays and holidays. They will even stand in corners in order to learn more Latin, and the corners are often adorned by the most shining lights in the class.

With their combined efforts the Senior Greek Class have succeeded in obtaining a handsome and well-bound beast of burden that has been almost exhausted in its efforts to carry the whole class through. It has been reduced to a slow and halting gait that greatly impairs the progress of the class. Dr. J. B. Schmidt thinks that the poor animal is liable to expire at any recitation.

The Junior Algebra Class is second only to the Latin Class for their knowledge of the subject studied. Throughout the entire year they have gone triumphantly onward, tripping up on and falling safely over all obstacles calculated to bar their progress, yet there is danger that some will be unable to surmount the almost impassable barriers of x and y in the final rush to fall over into senior territory.

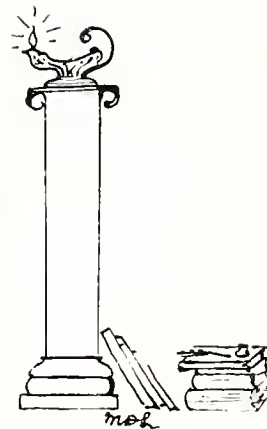
The graduating class this year consists of three members. These men will make the obtaining of heating facilities for preparatory schools their life work.

ARTHUR AKERS, Historian.



LITERARY

WELFARE





Philalethean Union.



EMOTTO—Wisdom is the principal thing ; therefore get wisdom.

COLORS—Blue and Gold. FLOWER—Red Rose.



OFFICERS.

F. P. KISER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	President.
A. H. ROWELL.	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President.
F. A. LYON,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
VAUGHN WARD,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
G. M. MANSFIELD,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Librarian.
W. C. MCCHORD,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Critic.
T. M. MOURNING,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Censor.





Ward	J. R. Smith	Green	Robinson	Clark	Ingram	Belford	Hummerthal	C. T. Chatham	Tadlock
Mansfield	Lyon	McChord	Pickels	Kiser	Scott	Rowell	C. B. Chatham	E. P. Smith	
		Parker	Stockton	Woodbury	Herrington		Shropshire	Mourning	
		Bates			Squires				

Philalethean Union.

Philalethean Union.



THE Philalethean Union is fast approaching the close of her twenty-seventh year of success and prosperity. The good work which she has done in the past in transforming awkward, slow-thinking, timorous men into polished, quick-witted, forcible speakers, can only to a very limited degree ever be estimated. However, living examples of Philalethea's work may be seen in almost every walk of life in our State. Men renowned for their debating or oratorical powers; men known for their excellence in literary composition, or in reading and lecturing; men famed for their impromptu and after-dinner speeches, will never cease to look back to the Philalethean Union as their kind instructor, and be grateful to her for the improvement and development of their talents.

The work which she has done in the last year in improving, not only the style, position and delivery of her men, but in developing also their debating qualities, the thought of their compositions, and in cultivating a higher intellectual taste generally, may be seen in some degree in the remarkable number of contests won by Philalethea since our last history was written. Her last year's record for the winning of contests, if ever rivaled, has most certainly never been surpassed.

Since the Phils.' history was last written for the CREAM AND CRIMSON her representatives have won the following contests: Mr. E. P. Smith has won the Sophomore-Freshman Declamatory Contest; Mr. B. S. Van Meter represented Central at the Chautauqua Oratorical Contest; Mr. J. W. Parker represented the University in the Inter-Collegiate Declamatory Contest.

The Philaletheans also succeeded in obtaining first and second place in the Oratorical Contest between the two societies on February 22nd, and Mr. E. P. Smith, the winner, represented Central at the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest at Lexington. Although he failed to win at that time, nevertheless it was generally conceded that he had the most perfect delivery of any speaker in the contest.

In Messrs. Robinson and Lyon Philalethea again found a winning team, who not only carried off the decision for the best work done, but Mr. Lyon also succeeded in winning the medal for the best debater.

In the other two contests that are yet to take place this year Philalethea will be well represented, and we have no fear but that she will acquit herself with honor in both.

The Philaletheans recognize the great good, which they obtain from the good-natured rivalry of their sister union, the Epiphyllidian, and wish to thank her for it. They would also congratulate her on the increased number of her members and the good work which she has done the past year. May she always retain the high standard to which she has attained and flourish "like a green bay tree."

Philalethea loses many of her most energetic workers this year, who go out into the "dark and bloody ground" to fight the battles of life. As to the success of these she has no fear, for having been faithful in little things, they will not be found wanting in greater. And they will look back upon her as her other sons have done, and remembering the happy evenings spent in her halls and the undying good which they have gotten from her, they will with one accord lift up their voices and call her "blessed."

If Philalethea's days are numbered, as seems so probable, and she must go down as all else have gone before her, we may at least place her name beside those of the great few, as

One of the few, the immortal names,
That were never born to die.

J. ROCKWELL SMITH, Historian.

Epiphyllidian Union.

IN PRESENTING to the public a history of the Epiphyllidian Union, it is our purpose to give the reader a clearer understanding of the work done by her members and the honors won by her representatives who have so nobly championed her cause. Since the society was organized in 1874, it has been the aim of its members to seize the superior opportunity offered here, and to profit by the words of Euripides: "Give me wisdom, the greatest gift of the gods."

In enumerating a few of the most important honors won by men from the Epp. Union, your attention is first called to the fact that through her representative, Mr. John Van Lear, she has the distinction of having won, in 1889, the first Chautauqua oratorical contest ever held in Kentucky, the prize awarded being seventy-five dollars. At a more recent date Mr. G. W. Hunter, an Epiphyllidian, in 1898 won the first and only Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest ever taken by a C. U. man. In 1899 Mr. B. H. Conner added more laurels to her already famous name by winning first prize in the Chautauqua Oratorical Contest held at Lexington, Ky.

Not only has the Epp. Union been so fortunate as to furnish for the University a winning representative in many of the contests limited to the colleges of the State, but she has done even more. In the Southern Inter-State Oratorical Contest held at Charleston, S. C., in October of 1891, Mr. J. Talbot Jackson proved himself in every respect worthy of the honor bestowed upon him as her representative, carrying off the palm of victory for Central University. Mr. Jackson also won several other contests, the principal one of which is the Chautauqua Oratorical of the same year.

Debating has also received a great deal of time and attention from the literary societies. In the spring of 1899, Mr. J. E. Abbott, representing the Epps., and Mr. E. V. Tadlock from the Phils., won the championship as debaters among the leading colleges of the State.

This sketch would be incomplete if it failed to make mention of one who has so nobly exalted the dignity of our Union; one whose superior abilities as a statesman has gradually lifted him above his contemporaries, until he now holds the highest office in this grand old Commonwealth of ours. It is needless to say that this is none other than J. C. W. Beckham, Governor of Kentucky, who was at one time a student of Central University and a member of the Epiphyllidian Union.

It is in the literary society that we are given opportunity to put into practice the principles of correct and effective speaking which we learn from the study of elocution, as well as to acquire that ease of conversation and polish of manner which can be gotten only by continued practice in literary work. Let us then begin with renewed energy, and strive more earnestly in the performance of our duty, to attain to the *highest* excellence, for

"A little learning is a dangerous thing.
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring.
These shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again."

J. WALKER STEWART, Historian.



Glen	Laird	Woodfolk	Eneth	Talbot	Rice	McDonald, J. N.	Andrew	Brown	McDonald, E. C.	Woodward	Giffin
		Cunningham		Stewart, J. W.		McGellan	Wilson	Crockett	Kerrison	Tippen	

Epiphylidian Union.



Epiphyllidian Union.



MOTTO—"Give me wisdom, the greatest gift of the gods."

COLORS—Pink and Green.

FLOWER—White Rose.

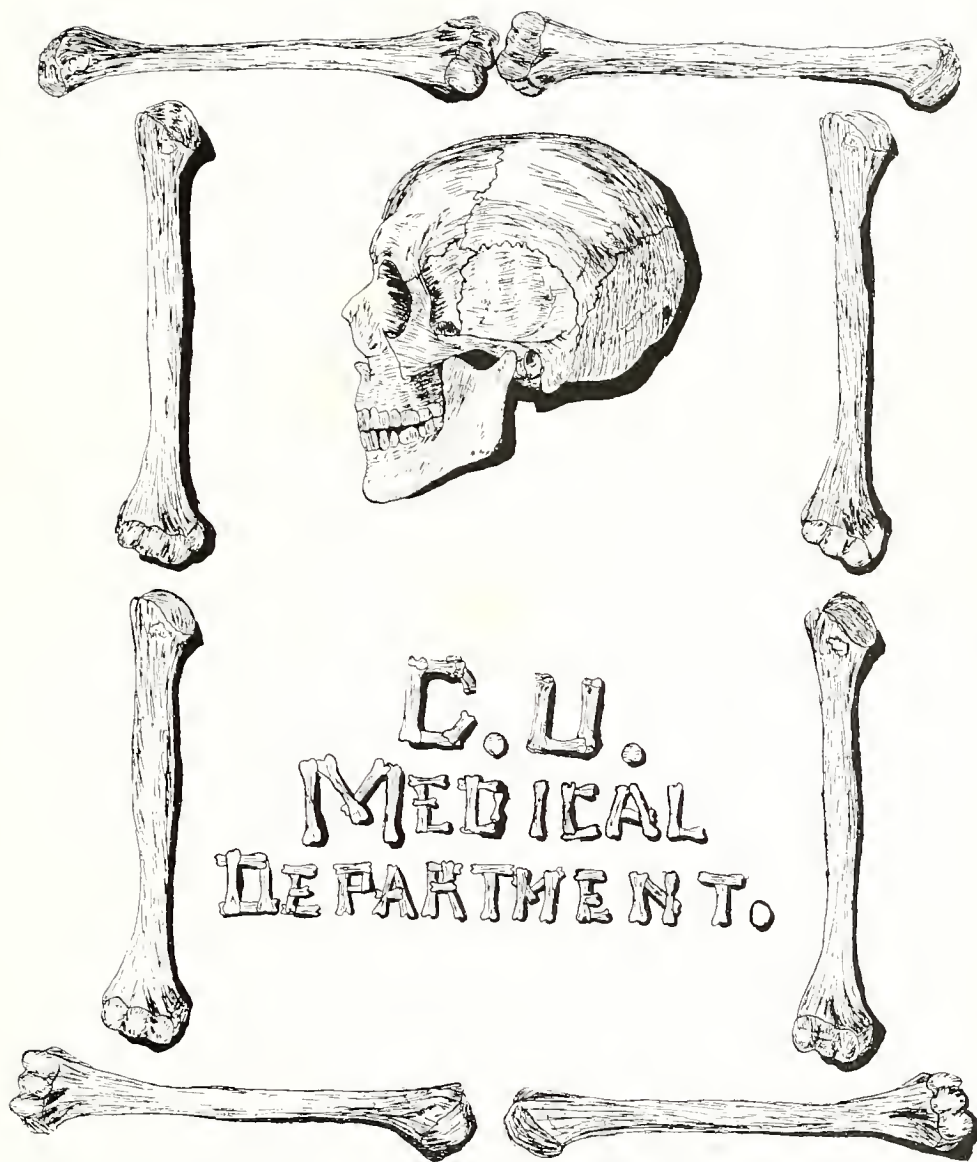


OFFICERS.

P. D. GILLIM,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President.
C. H. TALBOT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President.
W. W. McCLELLAN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
J. G. BROWN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
B. ANDRES,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Critic.
J. W. STEWART,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Censor.
W. H. WILSON,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Librarian.
J. N. McDONALD,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chaplain.
C. T. CUNNINGHAM,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant at Arms.



SCENES IN AND ABOUT RICHMOND,





Hospital College of Medicine.



THE Hospital College of Medicine has the largest class this year in the history of the institution. The growth of this department of Central University should be most gratifying to all the Alumni of our beloved and esteemed Alma Mater, for it is a positive and palpable tribute to the efficacy of its teaching and shows that Central University in this, as in its other departments, is abreast if not ahead of the times.

On account of the removal of the Louisville College of Dentistry into its handsome new building the whole of the large four-story building has been devoted to the various departments of medical education and has afforded a much needed room for expansion. The space formerly occupied by the Louisville College of Dentistry has been converted into the most approved and up-to-date laboratories of Chemistry, Histology, Pathology and Bacteriology. The latest and most approved appliances and fixtures designed by the best authorities in this country have been secured regardless of the expense, and the Hospital College of Medicine can boast of as complete an equipment in this line as will be found in the South or West.

While adequate and appropriate attention is paid to laboratory teaching, the policy of the school has been to insist upon clinical teaching, the bringing the student into direct contact with the patient, as the most practical and effective way in which the student could become acquainted with the phenomena of disease and its diagnosis and treatment. Although it was one of the first schools in this country to employ clinical methods of teaching in contradistinction to didactic methods, it has developed and added to its facilities in this department until now the students of the third and fourth year classes are required to spend five hours each day in examining and prescribing for patients, under the direction of the Professors and their assistants in the various departments. The whole lower floor of the large building is devoted to section and clinical teaching.

Finding that the Gray Street Infirmary was inadequate to accommodate all the clinical and operative material which could be shown to the class, the Faculty has added very greatly to its already large capacity by building out to the street line and by adding another story, in this way practically doubling its former capacity.

The location of the College Building, across the street from the Louisville City Hospital, is most favorable for the students who wish to attend the clinics and lectures which are held in that building. The City Hospital is under the exclusive control of the Faculty of the Hospital College of Medicine for a certain period of time during the regular session. The students of the Hospital College of Medicine are able in this way to get the benefit of the very varied experience offered by the sick poor of the entire city for that period. In this way they see a very great variety of surgical and medical cases.

Graduates of literary colleges with a degree, who have pursued the study of Chemistry and allied branches at college, are admitted to advanced standing, which places them in the Sophomore Class, and thus requires of them only three years of attendance on medical lectures instead of four.





J. M. MATHEWS, M. D., LL. D.



F. R. TAYLOR, M. D., DEAN



P. F. BARBOUR, A. B., M. D.



F. C. WILSON, A. M., M. D.



L. S. M'MURTRY, A. M., M. D.
PRESIDENT.



H. H. GRANT, A. M., M. D.



F. H. STUCKY, PH. D., M. D.



S. G. DABNEY, M. D.



J. E. HAYS, A. M., M. D.

Faculty.

Hospital College of Medicine.

FACULTY.

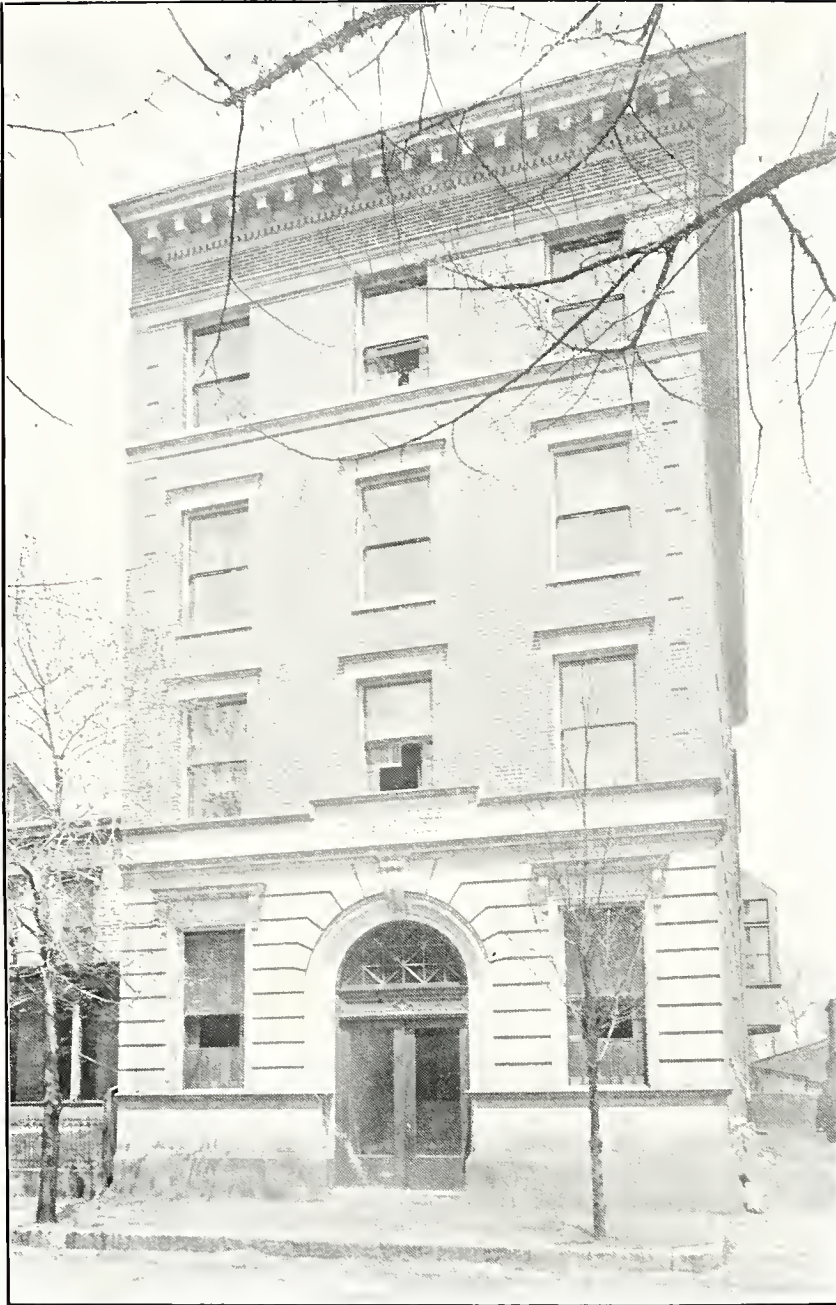
- LEWIS S. MCMURTRY, A. M., M. D., President, Professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Abdominal Surgery, 1912 Sixth Street.
- FRANK C. WILSON, A. B., M. D., Professor of Diseases of the Chest and Physical Diagnosis, 405 W. Chestnut Street.
- SAMUEL G. DABNEY, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Hygiene, Ophthalmology and Clinical Professor of Ear, Nose and Throat, 216 W. Chestnut Street.
- THOMAS HUNT STUCKY, A. M., M. D., Vice President, Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine, 124 W. Chestnut Street.
- JOHN EDWIN HAYS, A. M., M. D., Professor of Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy and Clinical Lecturer on Dermatology, 1233 Second Street.
- H. HORACE GRANT, A. M., M. D., Treasurer, Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery, Warren Building, Fourth and Walnut Streets.
- P. RICHARD TAYLOR, M. D., Dean, Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology and Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology, 129 W. Chestnut Street.
- PHILIP F. BARBOUR, A. M., M. D., Secretary, Professor of Chemistry and Diseases of Children, 760 Second Street.
- JOSEPH M. MATHEWS, M. D., LL. D., Professor of Surgery and Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Rectum, 923 Fourth Avenue.

Clinical Professors, Lecturers and Demonstrators.

- WM. R. BLUE, M. D., Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases and Director of the Pathological and Histological Laboratory.
- EDWARD SPEIDEL, M. D., Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics and Chief of the Gynecological Clinic.
- JOHN J. MOREN, M. D., Lecturer on Diseases of the Nervous System and Assistant to the Chair of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
- WM. K. TURNER, M. D., Demonstrator of Surgery.
- E. LEE HEFLIN, M. D., Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery.
- RICHARD T. YOE, M. D., Chief of the Clinic for Diseases of the Chest.
- R. ALEXANDER BATE, M. D., Chief of the Medical Clinic and Assistant to the Chair of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
- BERNARD ASMAN, M. D., Chief of the Rectal Clinic, and Assistant to the Chair of Surgery and Diseases of the Rectum.
- JAMES VANCE, M. D., Director of the Bacteriological Laboratory.
- T. A. HAYES, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- GEORGE A. HENDON, M. D., Demonstrator of Chemistry and Chief of Surgical Clinic.
- H. N. LEAVELL, M. D., Instructor in Physiology and Clinical Assistant in Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
- B. A. ALLEN, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Obstetrics.
- FRANK J. KIEFER, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
- ROY L. CARTER, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Diseases of Children and Chief of Children's Clinic.
- E. LEE HEFLIN, M. D., Assistant to the Surgical Clinic.
- ROBERT G. FALLIS, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
- J. P. FERGUSON, M. D., Anaesthetist to the Surgical Clinic.
- H. E. PELLE, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Surgery.
- SCOTT PRATHER, M. D., Assistant to the Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases.
- B. F. ARMBRUSTER, A. B., M. D., Assistant to the Demonstrator of Histology and Pathology.
- CHARLES NORTON MOURNING, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Abdominal Surgery.
- JOHN W. KREMER, PH. G., M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Surgery.
- CHARLES FARMER, Assistant to the Chair of Anatomy and Skin Diseases.
- FRANK T. FORT, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.
- J. T. GODBEY, M. D., Assistant to the Rectal Clinic.



HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

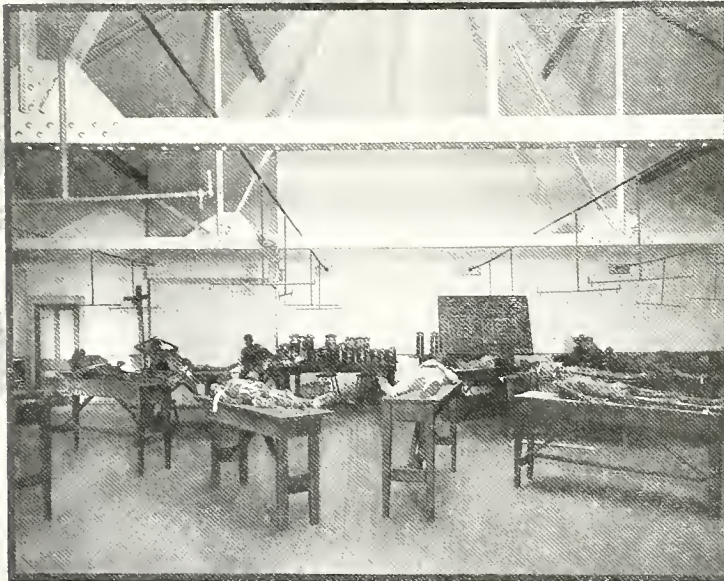


GRAY STREET INFIRMARY.

ONE OF OUR FREE WARDS.



GRAY STREET CLINICAL AMPHITHEATRE.



DISSECTING ROOM.



Senior Class Hospital College of Medicine.



*MOTTO—Be not the first by which the new is tried,
Not yet the last to lay the old aside.*

FLOWER—Papaver Somniferum.

COLORS—Old Gold and Blue.



OFFICERS.

G. W. FULLER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	President.
F. M. WALKER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President.
W. O. HOPPER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
E. O. WITHERSPOON,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
WM. R. LAUGHLIN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Valedictorian.





Medical Seniors, Session 1901.



L. T. Vinson	West Virginia	Henry William Markley	Indiana
Eldon Kent Crockett	Kentucky	William Priest Greening	Missouri
George William Fuller	Illinois	William Raymond Laughlin	Kentucky
Theodore Lanier Jones	Kentucky	Ernest Etmore Hancock	Kentucky
Herbert Fleming Wilson	Kentucky	Lawrence Tatum Galphin	Florida
Ezra Offutt Witherspoon	Kentucky	Thomas James, Jr.	Kentucky
John Childers	Kentucky	Samuel D. Yongue	Kentucky
Emory Curtis Thorne	Indiana	Walter Owsley Hopper	Kentucky
Milton Alvin Tremaine	Indiana	Robert Murphy Wood	Kentucky
Robert Caldwell	Indiana	Thomas Shaw Kennedy	Kentucky
Alonzo J. Bean	Kentucky	Franklin M. Walker	Kentucky
Ishmael Worth Johnson	Kentucky	Henderson Dotson Park	Kentucky
James Woodville Sams	Kentucky	Clitus Leo Kerfoot	Kentucky
Jesse McGough Moore	Kentucky	Charles Homer Stalker	Indiana
Claud C. Crum	Indiana	William LaFayette Gambill	Kentucky
Arthur Robert Higdon	Kentucky	Roy Silverthorn	Kentucky
Finis London	Kentucky	Mathew Simpson Metz, M. D.	Texas
Clyde Franklin Johnson	Virginia	Herbert Pearl Rutherford	Indiana
William Barton Hartsock	Indiana	A. M. Belcher, M. D.	Kentucky
Henry S. Harned	Kentucky	W. E. Gillespie, M. D.	Texas
Wilbur A. Beard	Indiana	D. H. Godsey	Kentucky
John F. Glascock	Kentucky	J. W. Hargrave, M. D.	Texas
Haynes W. Brownfield	Kentucky	F. M. Klussman, M. D.	Ohio
Z. Hamilton Shultz	Kentucky	Wm. Lomax, M. D.	Indiana
John DeVault Guerrant	Kentucky	A. S. Lynn, M. D.	South Carolina
Lewis Jefferson Moorman	Kentucky	P. G. Petrey, M. D.	Kentucky
James M. Mitchell	Illinois	W. A. Sympson, M. D.	Kentucky
J. Henry Barnes	Kentucky	Joseph W. Hastings, M. D.	New York



Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Founded at the Louisville Medical College in 1893.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

ALPHA	Louisville Medical College
BETA	Kentucky School of Medicine
GAMMA	Medical College of the University of Louisville
DELTA	Hospital College of Medicine, Medical Department of Central University
EPSILON	Medical College of Kentucky University
ZETA	University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.



HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF MEDICINE,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY





Crockett	Pope	Dusch	Knight	Pomeroy	Kennedy	Barton	Glascock	James	Stucky
Meddis	Boelle	Frankford	St. John	Lynn	Guerant	Walker	Vinson	Thompson	Langdon
Ogden	King	Stoker			Greech	Nuttall			Witherspoon

Phi Chi Fraternity.

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.



COLORS—White and Green.

FLOWER—Lily of the Valley.

*YELL—Rah! Rah! Rah! Hip! Hi! Yi!
We are the boys of old Phi Chi!*



DELTA CHAPTER.

Established at Hospital College of Medicine, March, 1897.

Class 1901.

H. W. BROWNFIELD.	L. E. RICE,	E. K. CROCKETT,
J. F. GLASCOCK.	L. T. VINSON,	WM. R. LAUGHLIN,
J. P. GREENING,	F. M. WALKER,	E. O. WITHERSPOON,
J. D. GUERRANT.	T. S. KENNEDY,	THOMAS JAMES, JR.
W. L. GAMBILL,	R. J. THOMPSON.	

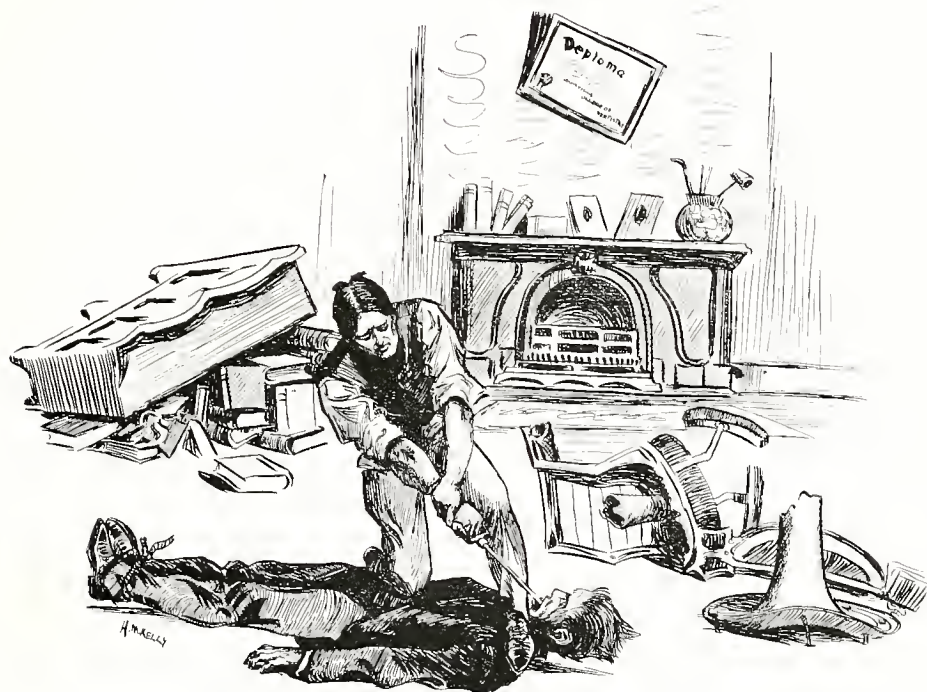
Class 1902.

A. W. BURTON.	W. M. OFFUTT.	G. P. STOKER,
J. R. THOMPSON,	J. P. NUTTALL,	M. B. POMERENE,
H. S. GUTHRIE,	J. S. DUSCH,	CHESTER OGDEN,
W. F. STUCKY,	J. A. SWEENEY,	V. N. MEDDIS.
T. A. ROSELLE.	A. R. KING.	R. J. RIVERS.

Class 1903.

M. B. ST. JOHN,	NORVELL KNIGHT,	A. C. L. PERCEFULL,
C. B. MARTIN,	VIRGIL W. ESTILL,	F. T. SHUMATE,

Louisville College of Dentistry.



Modern Dentistry.

Historical Sketch of College.



THE Louisville College of Dentistry was founded in 1887. The opportunity offered at that time to establish a dental college in Kentucky was recognized by the Central University, located in Richmond, and the Faculty of the Hospital College of Medicine founded a dental department in connection with the Hospital College of Medicine in Louisville, also a department of Central University.

THE FIRST SESSION.

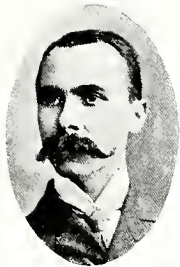
The length of the term at this time was five months, and two terms were required for graduation. The first session there were received eighteen students, eleven of whom were graduated, they having attended their first course at some other college. At the second term there were in attendance twenty-three students, and at the third, forty-five.

At the first session there were in the faculty two dental members. The college has grown from year to year until in the term ending May 8, 1901, the faculty number eighteen, with thirty-four other instructors; matriculates, two hundred and fifteen.

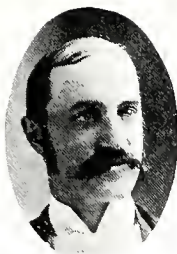
In the meantime the college building had been further enlarged by the addition of a four-story, handsome structure in front of the old buildings, extending to the property line.

This large addition was made necessary by the great increase in attendance. Very shortly even this was not adequate to the needs of the constantly increasing number of dental students, and a few years ago several thousand dollars were expended in rearranging the interior of the building to give the needed expansion of floor space for the dental department. These changes sufficed for two years, when both departments found themselves uncomfortably crowded, and it was finally decided that the schools must be separated that each might have its normal growth unhampered by the other. As a consequence, the dental department was completely reorganized, a plot of ground was purchased on the northwest corner of Brook and Broadway, on which was erected the building now standing there, the beauties and artistic arrangement of which is unsurpassed by any Dental Institution.

Regular session begins October 10th, and continues seven months.



Samuel G. Dabney,
M. D.



Edward M. Kettig,
M. D., D. D. S.



F. Richard Taylor,
M. D.



Newton T. Yager,
D. D. S.



Philip F. Barbour,
A. B., M. D.



Frank I. Gardner,
D. D. S.



W. Marcus Randall,
D. D. S.



William Edward Grant,
M. D., D. D. S.
Dean.



Henry B. Tileston,
D. D. S.



J. William Clark,
D. D. S.



T. M. Crutcher,
D. D. S.



W. Ed. Grant,
M. D.



Max W. Eble,
D. D. S.



William R. Blue,
M. D., D. D. S.



C. R. Shacklette,
D. D. S.



H. Horace Grant,
A. M., M. D.



Ernest W. Sprague,
LL. B.

Faculty of Louisville College of Dentistry.

Louisville College of Dentistry.

FACULTY.

- | | |
|--|--|
| A. Wilkes Smith, D. D. S., M. D.
Emeritus Professor of Oral and Dental Surgery. | Philip F. Barbour, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy, 760 Second Street. |
| Henry Bryant Tileston, M. D., D. D. S., President.
Professor of Operative Dentistry, Dental Pathology, and Embryology, 314 Equitable Building. | W. Ed. Grant, M. D.
Professor of Anatomy, 723 West Jefferson Street. |
| Edward M. Kettig, M. D., D. D. S., Vice President.
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, Crown and Bridge Work, 318 West Walnut Street. | Frank I. Gardner, D. D. S.
Professor of Prosthetic Technics, 213 West Chestnut Street. |
| William Edward Grant, M. D., D. D. S., Dean.
Professor of Orthodontia, Operative Technics, Dental and Comparative Dental Anatomy, 419 West Chestnut Street. | William R. Blue, M. D., D. D. S.
Professor of Histology, Bacteriology and Pathology, 308 West Chestnut Street. |
| Charles R. Shacklette, D. D. S.
Professor of Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics, 215 West Chestnut Street. | Thomas M. Crutcher, D. D. S.
Professor of Physics, Porcelain Dental Art, and Associate Professor of Bacteriology, 407 Fourth Avenue. |
| Samuel G. Dabney, M. D.
Professor of Physiology, 216 West Chestnut Street. | W. Marcus Randall, D. D. S.
Associate Professor of Operative Technics, Dental and Comparative Dental Anatomy, 419 West Chestnut Street. |
| H. Horace Grant, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Oral Surgery and Clinical Surgery, 331 Equitable Building. | J. William Clark, D. D. S.
Clinical Professor of Applied Electricity, 25 Courier-Journal Building. |
| Newton T. Yager, D. D. S.
Professor of Anæsthetics and Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, 215 West Chestnut Street. | Max M. Eble, D. D. S.
Professor of Practice, Ethics and History, 410 West Chestnut Street. |
| P. Richard Taylor, M. D.
Professor of Materia Medica, Pharmacology, Hygiene, and Associate Professor of Physiology, 120 West Chestnut Street. | Ernest W. Sprague, LL. B.
Professor of Dental Jurisprudence, 307 Mutual Life of Kentucky Building. |

INSTRUCTORS AND DEMONSTRATORS.

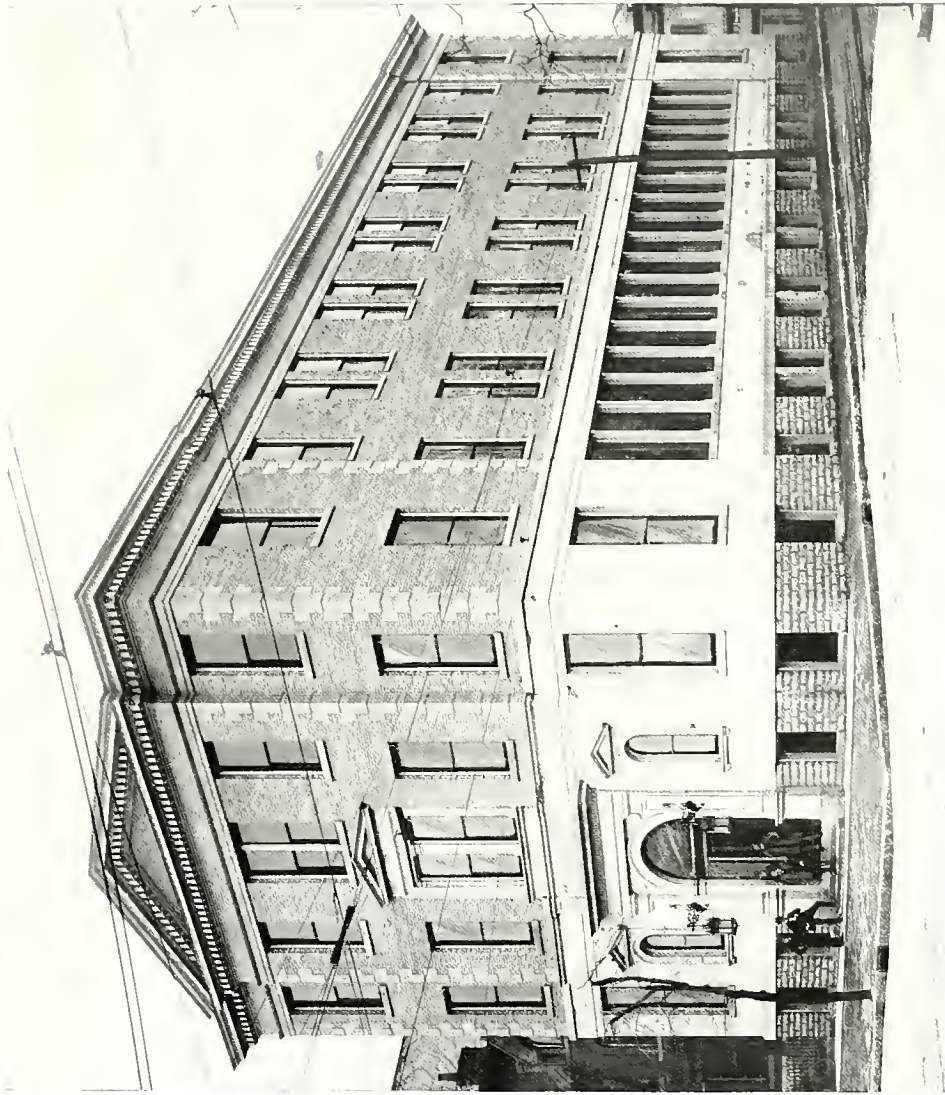
- | | |
|--|--|
| C. R. Shacklette, D. D. S.
Chief of Operative Clinic. | W. R. Blue, M. D., D. D. S.
Histology and Pathology. |
| N. T. Yager, D. D. S.
Operative Dentistry. | R. W. Bryan, M. D.
Anatomy. |
| T. M. Crutcher, D. D. S.
Prosthetic Dentistry and Bacteriology. | H. W. Sigmond, M. D.
Chemistry. |
| Edward H. Hubbuch, D. D. S.
Operative Dentistry. | Gaylord C. Hall, A. B., B. L.
Assistant in Chemistry. |
| Harry B. Holmes, D. D. S.
Operative Dentistry. | R. Lee Heflin, M. D.
Clinical Surgery. |
| J. A. Smedley, D. D. S.
Crown and Bridge Work. | Miss Lulu Smith.
Registrar. |
| C. E. Hoffman, D. D. S.
Assistant in Prosthetic Technics. | Miss R. J. Bennett.
Secretary of Infirmary. |
| S. H. Heavrin, D. D. S.
Assistant in Operative Dentistry. | Miss Nell Mansir,
Librarian. |

RECITATION MASTERS.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Edward H. Hubbuch, D. D. S. Operative Dentistry | E. Lee Heflin, M. D. Surgery |
| Harry B. Holmes, D. D. S. Operative Dentistry | R. Woods Ogilvie, M. D. Materia Medica |
| T. M. Crutcher, D. D. S. Prosthetic Dentistry | A. G. Hendon, M. D. Chemistry |
| J. A. Smedley, D. D. S. Orthodontia | R. W. Bryan, M. D. Anatomy |

BOARD OF VISITORS.

By a resolution passed several years ago, the officers of the Kentucky State Dental Association were constituted a Board of Visitors to the College. They and the State Board of Dental Examiners are hereby cordially invited to visit the College at any time during the term, for the purpose of inspecting the equipment and methods of teaching.



DENTAL COLLEGE BUILDING.



OPERATING ROOM DENTAL BUILDING.

Class Officers
OF THE
Louisville College of Dentistry.



SENIOR CLASS.

F. V. SMITH, of Texas President.
H. S. DOYLE, of Kentucky Vice President.
H. D. MOORMAN, of Kentucky Secretary.
W. W. TAYLOR, of Kentucky Treasurer.
H. LEIGHTON JONES, of Australia Class Editor.

JUNIOR CLASS.

J. F. MCINTIRE, of Kentucky President.
S. E. MAY, of Kentucky Vice President.
J. W. BLACKBURN, of Kentucky Secretary.
A. M. ERICSON, of Minnesota Treasurer.
W. A. YOUNGBERG, of Minnesota Class Editor.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

R. S. TUTTLE, of Indiana President.
D. R. COKER, of Texas Vice President.
E. W. VALKER, of Minnesota Treasurer.
F. B. HODKINSON, of Illinois Secretary.
H. D. VARDEMAN, of Mississippi Class Editor.



1 F. V. Smith,
2 H. S. Doyle,
3 H. D. Moorman,
4 C. C. Patterson,
5 G. L. Nance,
6 W. Taylor,
7 P. L. Stone,

8 L. W. Smith,
9 W. H. Gregory,
10 W. H. Hamling,
11 R. C. Richardson,
12 Guy K. Clark,
13 J. B. Blessing,
14 J. P. Green,

15 J. W. Wooten,
16 J. P. Brushner,
17 R. W. Guston,
18 R. L. Bell,
19 W. F. Trusky,
20 S. S. Mayfield,
21 W. E. Hendricks,

22 J. W. Boyd,
23 Henry L. Jones,
24 Wallace McQuinn,
25 G. M. Creighton,
26 L. E. Blair,
27 R. K. Brown,
28 J. H. Dye,

29 J. D. Miller,
30 John Dietrich,
31 R. M. Ray,
32 E. T. McCarty,
33 T. Foster Smith,
34 Miss A. L. Jones,
35 E. C. Britt,

36 W. G. Lockhart,
37 H. C. Comer,
38 T. L. Davis,
39 A. E. Chambers,
40 J. R. Williams,
41 E. J. Lathie,

42 B. D. Rivers,
43 J. D. Stevens,
44 J. D. Wilborn,
45 G. H. Heavrin,
46 S. C. Wilson,
47 E. A. Carson,

48 W. J. Crockett,
49 E. C. Jenks,
50 J. E. Combs,
51 L. G. Crane,
52 M. E. Eby,
53 H. H. McCullough,

54 E. W. Brown,
55 E. A. Ulen,
56 H. G. Bohannon,
57 G. H. Thompson,
58 S. Bruce,
59 D. A. Parrish,

Senior Class.



Senior Class Roll.

DENTAL SCHOOL.

Blair, Luke E.	Dieterich, John	Patteson, Charles Cromwell
Blessing, Jessie Baxter	Dye, J. H.	Parrish, David Alma
Bohannon, H. Gayle	Eby, Millard E.	Ray, Robert M.
Boyd, J. Wm.	Feigel, Sidney Frederick	Richardson, Roscoe Conklin
Brace, Southwell	Gaston, Robert W.	Rivers, Byron Darius
Brashear, J. Prue	Green, James	Smith, French V.
Britt, Emmett Cecil	Gregory, William Henry	Smith, T. Dexter
Britt, Robert Lee	Hendricks, William Bernard	Smith, Lawson W.
Brown, Robert Kelsey	Heavrin, Oscar B.	Spencer, Alden Irving
Brown, Edward Washington	Hanning, William H.	Stevens, John Daniel
Carson, Elvis Austin	Hiller, John David	Stone, P. Lawrence
Chambers, Alfred Edwin	Jones, Aimee L.	Taylor, William
Clark, Guy Kurtz	Jones, Henry Leighton	Thompson, George Henry
Connor, Henry Clay	Jenks, Elbert Charles	Trusty, William Frederick
Coulson, Wallace Magness	Laiche, Ewell Joseph	Ulen, Francis A.
Creighton, G. Malcolm	Lockhart, Wm. G.	Wilborn, James Durward
Crockett, William James	McCarthy, Earl Thomas	Wilson, Sidney Clarence
Crume, L. Griffith	Moorman, Henry Dean	Williams, James R.
Combs, J. Francis	Mayfield, Somerville S.	West, Noland S.
Davis, Thomas L.	McCullough, Homer H.	Wooten, James Warren
Doyle, Howard Spencer	Nance, Charles Lee	



Psi Omega.

DENTAL FRATERNITY.

Founded at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892.



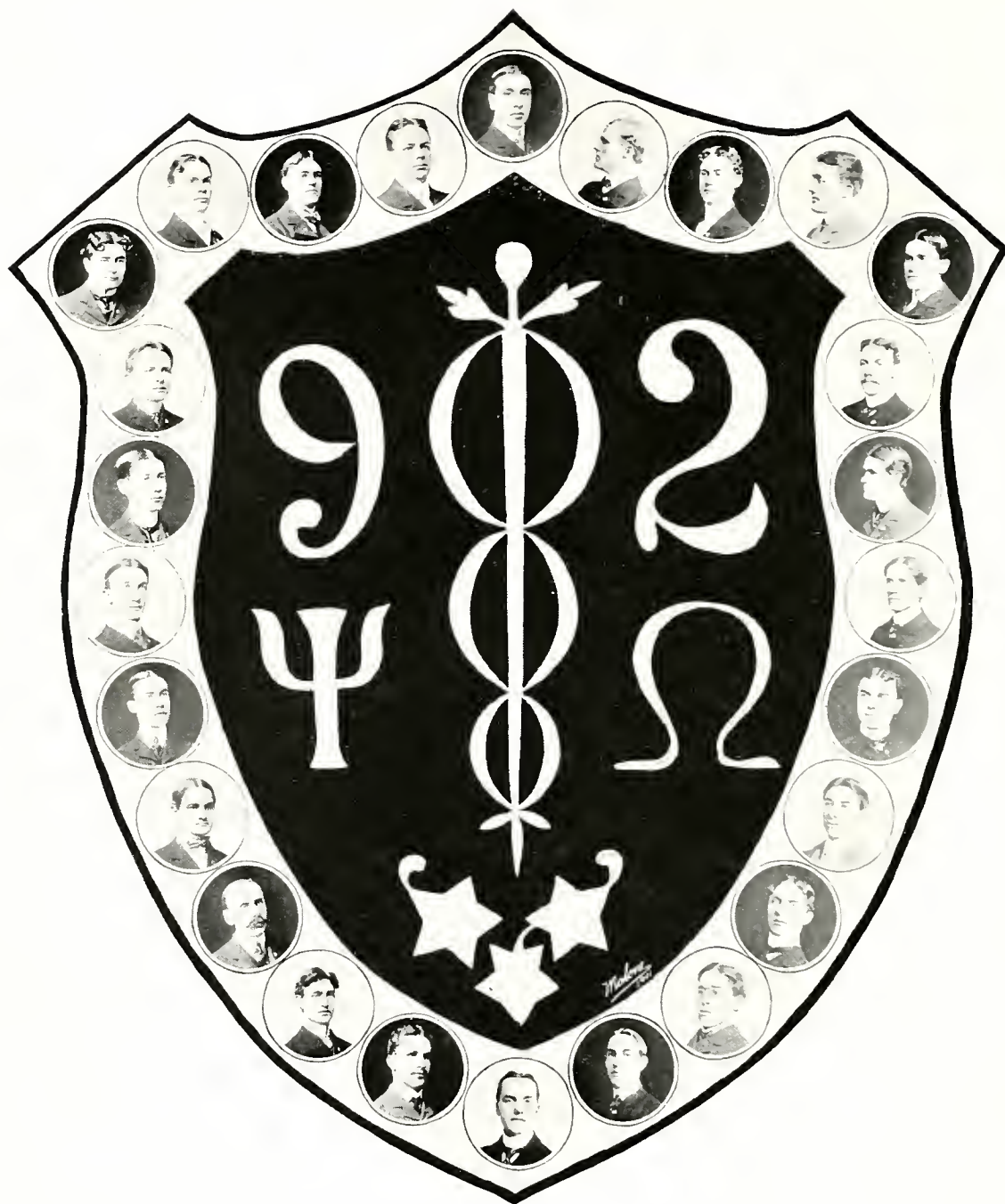
ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

ALPHA	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
BETA	New York College of Dental Surgery
GAMMA	Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery
DELTA	Tufts's College, Dental Department
EPSILON	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.
ZETA	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
ETA	Philadelphia Dental College
THETA	University of Buffalo, N. Y.
IOTA	Northwestern University Dental School
KAPPA	Chicago Dental College
LAMBDA	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
MU	University of Denver
NU	Western University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg
XI	Milwaukee Medical College, Dental Department
OMICRON	Louisville College of Dentistry
PI	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore
BETA SIGMA	College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco
RHO	Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, O.
SIGMA	Medico-Chi. Dental College, Philadelphia
TAU	Atlanta Medico-Chi. Dental College

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

NEW YORK	New York City.
DUQUESNE	Pittsburg, Pa.
BOSTON	Boston, Mass.
NORTHWESTERN	Minneapolis.
CHICAGO	Chicago, Ill.

Six new chapters added during the past year.



Psi Omega.

Psi Omega Dental Fraternity.

Established at the Louisville College of Dentistry, April, 1897.



COLORS—Light Blue and White.



MEMBERS.

Class of 1901.

GUY K. CLARK.

O. B. HEAVRIN.

L. G. CRUME.

E. C. BRITT.

G. M. CREIGHTON.

H. C. CONNOR.

D. A. PARRISH.

E. J. LAICHE.

J. W. WOOTEN.

W. M. COULSON.

H. S. DOYLE.

Class of 1902.

C. L. GABBART.

A. E. ERICSON.

J. M. ANDERSON.

C. E. HAWKINS.

A. S. REESE.

H. T. RAGATZ.

L. D. SHOUSE.

T. F. BATES.

C. D. WATKINS.

C. E. WATKINS.

E. L. FELDER.

ED. G. MOORE.

F. H. GORDON.

A. D. GRAHAM.

L. D. MCLAIN.

The Students' Club.

PROMINENT amongst the organizations of the Louisville College of Dentistry which contribute to the intellectual enjoyment of the students, which stir up enthusiasm in the work, and give the necessary training for the writing and discussion of papers pertaining to the art and science of dentistry is the Students' Club.

It was founded in 1899 by Professor Tileston, and its presidents have been H. B. McGruder, of New Orleans; H. B. Holmes, of Missouri, and C. L. Nance, of Mississippi.

Since its inception, it has been customary to have meetings where papers were read by members chosen from each of the three classes, and discussed by the whole of the students, in the presence of the Faculty.

Through the efforts of our energetic president, Mr. C. L. Nance, and the great interest taken by both the Faculty President and our worthy Dean in anything having for its object the advancement and welfare of the students, an added impetus has been given to the club during the present term, and the class of 1901 have shown themselves not unworthy of their predecessors.

CLASS OFFICERS 1901.

C. L. NANCE	President.
L. E. BLAIR	Vice President.
S. E. MAY	Secretary.

The first meeting for the Club organization and election of students to read papers, was held in October. Owing to the confusion incident to removal of the College to the new building, the regular meeting was not held until December, when the following papers were read:

"The Construction of Shell Crowns for Posterior Teeth and a Method of Cusp Carving."
By H. Leighton Jones, Senior, of Australia.

"The Trials and Tribulations of a Freshman."
By R. S. Tuttle, Freshman, of Indiana.

At the January meeting of the Club, papers by the following students were read and discussed:

"Amalgam as a Filling Material."
By E. A. Ulen, Senior, of Indiana.

"Molecules and Atoms."
By E. L. Snethan, Freshman, of Indiana.

February's meeting produced three excellent papers, entitled:

"Amalgam Filling."
By B. D. Rivers, Senior, of Mississippi.

"Materia Medica—Arsenious Acid."
By R. W. Gaston, Senior, of Missouri.

"Bridge Work."
By R. E. Grant, Junior, of Kentucky.

March produced two papers:

"Plate Work."
By C. E. Hoffman, Senior, of Indiana.

"Materia Medica—Aconite."
By S. E. May, Junior, of Kentucky.

The last meeting took place at Fountain Ferry Park on April 24th, the date of the annual field sports exercises, and the following papers were read and discussed:

"The Trials of a D. D. S."
By G. H. Thompson, Senior, of Illinois.

"Operative Dentistry."
By J. D. Meade, Junior, of Kentucky.

PROSPICE.

THE term was drawing to a close. It was Springtime in old Kentucky, and to quote the words of the late century's greatest poet:

“ In the Springtime comes the sunshine, comes the cooing of the dove,
In the Springtime young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of Love.”

The lusty voice of Professor Yager awoke the soul of the sleepy listener to the wonderful properties both Physiological and Psychological of N₂ O. Failing to remember that occasional indulgences soon become habit, and custom doth make dotards of us all, the young student allowed himself to be folded in the willing arms of Morpheus, and was conveyed to the proverbial Maple Grove, here known as “Fountain Ferry.” Here in the sylvian glade of Fairyland he sipped ambrosial nectar and mused, as muses do, when suddenly in the midst of his reveries there appeared before the youth's astonished gaze a form divinely fair, a being, not of earth, but air, in short a daughter of the gods. Like lovely Venus, she cast on him her sweetest smile, and before he had recovered his astonishment to say Howdy, she quietly said: “In me you see the College Spirit. Ask what thou wilt, to thee it is vouchsafed.” Overjoyed to find the wish of his life about to be realized he hastily replied: “Would that I could foresee the future of this College Class of mine.”

Taking from the folds of her “pale purple” gown a small “CREAM AND CRIMSON” volume she gave it to him and forthwith vanished. With trembling fingers he hastily opens it and therein reads: “To read character and pierce the veil of the future is a blessing bestowed but seldom. Though many be called, few are chosen, but he who receives my prophecy amongst the chosen few will I number. Character here shalt thou see proclaimed by its apparel—Read.” Opening the book he reads: “In the City of Louisville there is a college where they grow men's brains, and where everything is taught pertaining to Dentistry from the working of combination lockers and crap games to the use of the operating room as the proper place for indulging in flirtations. In this building is to be found a wonderful class gathered from the four corners of the earth, and, which, by the grace of Providence and the kind permission of Professor Grant, will graduate in 1901. All its members are mighty, skilled in the art of amorology, and compared to which all previous classes are but weaklings. Amongst their number is the man named Eby. Unto him I prophesy great things. He shall return to the wilds of Nebraska, and there wrestle with the teeth of the wily cowboy, and, lo, he shall prevail over them.

The man whose name is Crockett shall gather unto himself many rocks, and shall gain fame in distant lands as a geologist.

He who bears the name of R. L. Britt shall become a mighty sport and his cockfights shall be celebrated throughout the length and breadth of the land, while the wily Wooten will gain prominence as an exponent of the noble art of crap-shooting.

To Chambers I predict great achievements in the Tobacco Industry of America.

But greater than all these shall be a man named Doyle. Matrimony shall claim him as her servant, and he will become the founder of a mighty race of fratlets,

There shall rise up in the land a mighty whistler named Martin who shall charm nations by his thrilling notes.

To that long list of Kentucky's illustrious sons will be added still another "Colonel" in our citizen-soldier, Wallace Coulson.

As the chained eagle longs for its native crags, so will J. W. Boyd pine for the freedom of the Road again, and as a drummer, his class-mates will meet him in sundry corners of the globe.

The laurels of Americans in Dental Art, especially that pertaining to the baking of porcelain inlays, will be fittingly sustained by W. F. Trusty.

Senators shall not be wanting from amongst the class of 1901. The vast halls of Washington's Fair Capitol shall yet resound to the clarion voice of Senator C. C. Patteson.

Nor shall there be lack of authors to uphold our prestige. Wilson will enter the arena, and his work on Local Anæsthesia will become the Text Book for future students, while J. F. Combs' work on "The Fall of Empire, or How I Lost a Crown," will bid fair to outrival the works of Cicero.

On the driver's seat of a stage coach years hence on the arid wastes of the West will be found a man of sad mien, beloved by all the lady passengers, and known to them by the nom de plume of Gentleman Jim. If he be scrutinized closely, memory will recall the Louisville College of Dentistry, and the erstwhile familiar face of J. R. Williams. Alas! Horses, women and buggy-riding, much hast thou to answer for!

The other side of the picture will be seen by those who follow the career of E. W. Brown. Behold a theatre filled with the fairest of the fair! All noise is stilled, and every eye is turned toward the stage. It is the first appearance on the American stage of Professor Von Brun, the world's greatest trombone player. He steps forth and in him will be recognized our old friend Brown.

To every flock its black sheep is a truism, but to every class its orator is equally true. The addresses of Gaston on the proper methods of "Handling of Patients" will remain masterpieces of American oratory.

Then followed a number of names of those who had gained distinction as Citizens, Politicians, Journalists, Singers, Artists, Poets, Editors and Dentists, amongst whom were seen the following: F. V. Smith, Thompson, Trusty, Nance, Ulen, Hanning, Gregory, Crume, Wilson, Richardson, Jenks, Williams, Parrish, Miss A. L. Jones, McCarthy, Connor, Chambers, Taylor, Dieterich, Moorman, Wilborn, Lockhart and Gregory.

Roaming o'er the pages his eye was attracted to the following remarkable statement: "It has been ordained that one of the graduates of the Louisville College of Dentistry, Class 1901, shall discover how to stimulate cell production for the repair or cure of caries." The man who shall confer this boon upon humanity is named —. The name was indistinct, and as he pondered over it, the lusty voice of Professor Yager asking for the forty-ninth rule for the Extraction of Teeth resounded in his ear, the book vanished, and he awoke to find himself back in the Louisville College of Dentistry and doomed to listen once again to N₂ O.

ORDER OF ETERNAL PREVARICATORS.

W. H. GREGORY, of Alabama	President
Elected by a unanimous vote.	
J. R. WILLIAMS, Kentucky	Vice President
Highly recommended and supported by the Faculty.	
RACHAEL BOYD, Kentucky	Secretary
Born to the position.	
W. F. TRUSTY, Kentucky	Treasurer
Appointed for exceptional ability.	

This order was founded on October 10, 1901, by W. H. Gregory. From its inception he has been a most indefatigable worker, and has been untiring in his efforts to initiate a "Chair of Pseudology" in the College, but up to the present time his efforts have not been crowned with the success which they deserve.

MATRIMONIAL AGENCY.

Fifty cents in stamps or silver will procure registration in our College matrimonial catalogue and a copy thereof. The circulation is confined exclusively to College students, graduates, nurses, and dental patients. Circulating in all the first-class Colleges in Louisville, viz.: Hospital College of Medicine, Kentucky University, Kentucky School of Medicine, Louisville College of Dentistry, Louisville Medical College, University of Louisville, Homeopathic Medical College, and the following Infirmaries: City Hospital, Norton Infirmary and Jennie Casseday Home. Further information may be obtained from L. G. CRUME, Publisher and Manager, Broadway and Brook Streets, Kentucky.

The clerk reports that the following licenses have been issued during the present term:

- ‡ JIM GREEN and NELLIE MANSIR.
- J. H. DYE and MAUD MANUEL.
- S. E. MAY and LYDIA STOCKHOWER.
- J. B. BLESSING and MARY ANNA MILLER.
- S. S. MAYFIELD and STELLA BEATRICE DUNCAN.
- † W. H. GREGORY and LULA SMITH.
- J. W. BOYD and THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY.
- ‡ J. D. STEVENS and INA HANCHETT.
- H. C. CONNOR and LILY BELLE SELVAGE.

† Temporary.

* Suing for divorce.

NOTE—The Editor disclaims all responsibility in connection with this notice. It was sent to our Business Manager as an advertisement, and paid for in the ordinary way of business. By payment of a special rate, we allowed it to be placed amongst the literary matter of the annual.

THE BALD HEADED CLUB.

During the year various attempts were made to found a Bald Headed Club in connection with the Senior Class and Faculty. Several members possessed the necessary qualifications, but owing to a slight splitting of hairs over the nominations for President, the matter has been temporarily shelved.

Prof. K-tt-g's was nominated for President, but Dr. Jenks raised the fatal objection that the staid professor had at least six hairs remaining on his pate, and consequently he was disqualified. Dr. Rivers was anxious to join, but his wife objected, and so the matter ended. As the Sophomores have a large number of eligibles in their ranks, there is little doubt but that the B. H. Club will be the most flourishing in the College in 1902.

Exchange Column.

Wanted to exchange a speckled coat in good repair for an ounce of any essential oil.

PROF. SHACKLETTE.

One hundred and fifty-nine old jokes in all stages of repair will be exchanged for one new joke. Apply early as the new joke is urgently required.

P. DICK.

Any musical instrument will be accepted in exchange for a Dental Professorship and Presidency of a Dental College. Apply to

PROF. H. B. T.,

Louisville College of Dentistry.

Wanted to exchange a first-class Dental practice for a day's hunting. Apply

PROF. KETTIG.

Wanted to exchange a voice warranted sufficiently unintelligible—for any useful article. Apply to

"THE DEAN," L. C. D.

Wanted to exchange a Dental Professorship together with a full set of prosthetic tools, for a Bowling Alley. N. B.—Alley must be in full working order. Apply to

PROF. F. I. GARDNER.

L. C. D. Quartette and Mandolin Club.

Foremost amongst the refining influences of College life is the Student's Club Room with its fine piano, where the College Quartette and the Mandolin and Guitar Club are wont to practice those selections which have added so much to our opening exercises and to the pleasant hours of the Dental Club's monthly meetings.

The Quartette was organized by Dr. E. H. Hubbuch and the Mandolin and Guitar Club by G. M. Creighton.

QUARTETTE.

First Tenor	T. G. MARTIN
Second Tenor	E. H. HUBBUCH
Baritone	G. M. CREIGHTON
Second Bass	E. A. CARSON

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.

Mandolin.

G. M. CREIGHTON,	E. A. CARSON	R. T. MCCLUNG,
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Guitar.

T. G. MARTIN,	F. W. MYERS,	F. A. STONE.
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[See pages 155 ff. for other Dental Matter.]



Central University College of Law.



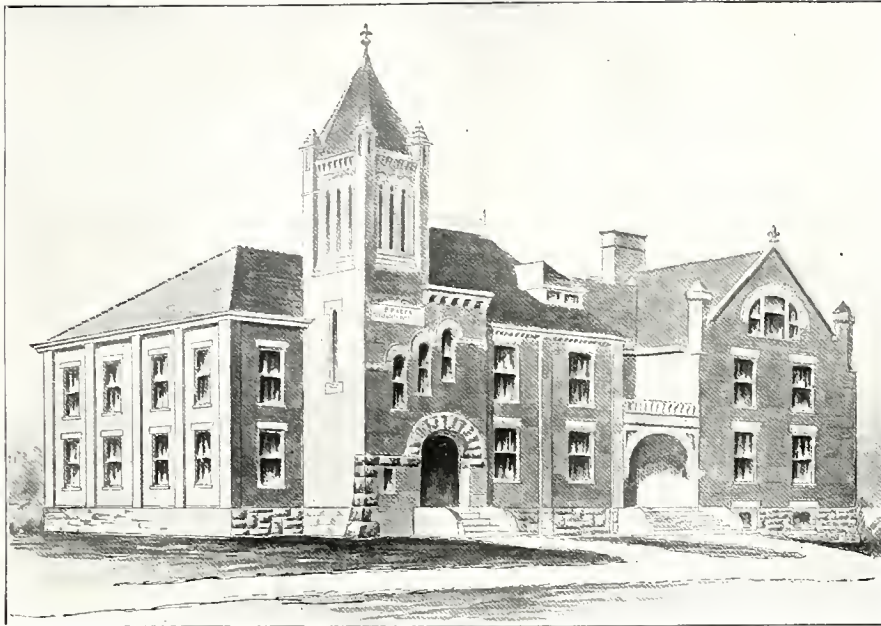
THE charter of Central University provides for the establishment of an institution of the highest order, which should include a College of Philosophy, Letters and Science, a College of Medicine, a College of Dentistry and a College of Law. Three of these Colleges were in operation prior to the opening of the term of 1897-8, and it only remained to open a College of Law in order to carry out the full requirements and provisions of the charter. The growth and prosperity of the University and the increased demand on the part of the Alumni of the institution were such that the Board of Curators decided that the most opportune time for the opening of the Law Department would be the first of October, 1897, and accordingly, all necessary arrangements to this end were made. The Faculty chosen was: William Chenault, LL. D.; J. V. Logan, LL. D., and R. W. Miller, A. B., LL. B. At the opening of the term of 1900-01 another Professor was added to the Faculty, J. I. Adams, B. L., LL. B.

William Chenault was made President. He was to be Professor of Elementary Law, Pleading, Commercial Law and Criminal Law. Dr. Logan was to take charge of the Department of Political Science, and Economics. Prof. Miller was Instructor in the Department of Contracts, Torts, Evidence, Equity and Corporations, and Prof. Adams of Real Property, Sales, Wills, Constitutional Law, Bills and Notes and Criminal Procedure. With such a Faculty as this, the College compares favorably with any law school in the South and it is needless to say will succeed and prosper, gaining strength with age. The courses of study were made elaborate, embracing Blackstone's Commentaries, Lawson on Contracts, Stephen on Pleading, Bigelow on Torts, Greenleaf on Evidence, Norton on Bills and Notes, and Benjamin on Sales respectively, for the Junior year, and Teedman on Real Property, Burton's Suits in Equity, Bishham on Equity, Clark's Criminal Law, Taylor on Corporations, Cooley on Constitutional Law, Economics and Politics, in the Senior year.

The methods of instruction are by recitation, lecture and case study, with frequent quizzes and reviews in the different studies of the course. The great aim is to impart both a theoretical and practical knowledge of the law, and to fit the student for practice. Much use is made of the blackboard in drawing negotiable instruments, contracts, wills, cases, deeds, mortgages and other important documents, and in illustrating the principles of law involved in the lessons. A University Court is organized each year in order to have the practical experience of real court work. Its judge, sheriff, clerk and law officers are required to prepare their records with legal accuracy. The court is so conducted as to furnish special facilities for the study of practice in all its branches, including the preparation of briefs, pleadings and the drawing of all sorts of legal papers.

Hard daily study of torts, contracts, etc., on the part of the Central University law students is preparing them for a future of usefulness in their profession.

The progress of this department during the four years of its existence is quite gratifying, and it is with a feeling of pride that the friends of the University notice the splendid work that has been done.



The S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute.

L. H. BLANTON, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor.

FACULTY.

WM. DINWIDDIE, M. A., President, Bible, Latin, English.

J. G. VENABLE, A. B., Latin, English, Mathematics.

J. F. LUKENS, A. M., Normal Department.

WM. J. STEINERT, A. B., Normal and College Department.

MISS KATE L. CLARK, Intermediate Department.

MISS ANNIE L. IRVINE, Primary Department.

MISS KATHERINE BLANTON, Assistant in Primary and Intermediate.

MISS MARGARET GLASS, Music.

MISS ELIZABETH GLASS, Assistant in Music.

MISS CORA E. POWER, Stenography and Penmanship.

F. M. M. RICHARDSON, Manual Training and Drawing.

MISS B. L. ROACH, Domestic Science and History.

MISS M. P. IRVINE, Matron.

MISS LACY IRVINE, McCormick Chapel School.



History of S. P. Lees Institute.



THE S. P. Lees Institute is a flourishing branch school of Central University founded about fifteen years ago; but formerly known as the Jackson Academy. In 1891 the school property was purchased by the Chancellor for Central University. It then took the name of Jackson Collegiate Institute. During 1897, through the generosity of Mrs. S. P. Lees, Mrs. N. F. McCormick, and other friends, many improvements were made in the buildings and equipment, and the name was then changed to the S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute.

The Institute continues to improve. So recently as last year great advances were made. Two new departments were added, those of Manual Training and Domestic Science. These were fully equipped by Mrs. McCormick, who also established an electric light plant to light the Manual Training Shop on winter evenings, and also to furnish light for the Institute building and the girl's dormitory. Mrs. McCormick has also provided for an entirely new branch of this great work, in erecting in the mining district of Jackson a neat and commodious chapel for religious purposes, and also for a free day school for those who do not attend the free school or the Institute. The building is known as the McCormick Chapel and the school as the McCormick Free School.

The school is in a prosperous condition, having over three hundred enrolled, of which about two hundred and fifty belong to the Institute proper. Nearly all of the Breathitt County teachers receive their education at this school making the Institute a potent factor in the educational progress, and an evangelizing influence in this section of the State.

*Hardin
Collegiate Institute.*



L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chancellor.

Faculty.

J. E. AUSTIN, B. A., President, Language and History.

C. E. MORGAN, Mathematics and Science.

MISS LAURA ENGLISH, Intermediate Department.

MISS MAYME JOHNSTON, English and Elocution.

MISS LIDA ENGLISH, Music.



Hardin Collegiate Institute.



HARDIN Collegiate Institute, a branch school of Central University, situated at Elizabethtown, Ky., has been founded nine years. When the intention to open this school was made known, the people of Elizabethtown put forth their earnest efforts to secure its location in their midst, and offered as inducements, a favorable location, a people interested in education, and a liberal donation for the erection of a suitable building.

Their efforts were successful and their town was selected as the situation of this third branch school of Central University. The school was begun even before the building was erected, but by the beginning of the second year the new quarters were ready to be occupied. The building is a brick building, admirably arranged and lighted and heated by a hot air furnace. It has a beautiful campus of eight acres, affording ample room for baseball or football or other out-door sports.

Rev. W. K. Paterson was its first president. He was a successful and popular officer and instructor, but resigned his position at the end of one year on account of its conflicting with his ministerial duties.

Central University has always kept good men at the head of the school, and it has always been supplied with an able corps of instructors, who are graduates of some of our best colleges.

The demand for a Normal Department being so great, this was added to the curriculum, and now offers excellent training to those who wish to become teachers. The regular courses of study are arranged in view of fitting the student for entrance into college and to lead to degrees in higher institutions. Its graduates are prepared to enter the Junior year of Central University or other first-class colleges.

The Hardin Collegiate Institute has steadily grown in size until it has several times the number of students with which it started.

The students are not only from Hardin County, but there are those who come from a distance to take advantage of the excellent educational facilities which it offers.







Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Province Alpha.

Maine Alpha University of Maine
Massachusetts Beta Upsilon . . Boston University
Massachusetts Iota Tau, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology
Massachusetts Gamma Howard University
Massachusetts Delta, Worcester Polytechnic Insti-
tute.

Province Beta.

New York Alpha Cornell University
New York Mu Columbia University
New York Sigma Phi St. Stephen's College
Pennsylvania Omega Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta Pennsylvania State
College.
Pennsylvania Zeta Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Delta Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Theta University of Pennsylvania

Province Gamma.

Virginia Omicron University of Virginia
Virginia Sigma Washington and Lee University
North Carolina Xi University of North Carolina
North Carolina Theta Davidson College
North Carolina Gamma Wofford College
Georgia Beta University of Georgia
Georgia Psi Mercer University
Georgia Epsilon Emory College
Georgia Phi Georgia School of Technology

Province Delta.

Michigan Iota Beta University of Michigan
Michigan Alpha Adrian College
Ohio Sigma Mt. Union College
Ohio Delta Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Epsilon University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta Ohio State University

Indiana Alpha Franklin College
Indiana Beta Purdue University
Illinois Psi Omega Northwestern University
Illinois Beta University of Illinois

Province Epsilon.

Kentucky Kappa Central University
Kentucky Iota Bethel College
Kentucky Epsilon Kentucky State College
Tennessee Zeta Southwestern Presbyterian
University.
Tennessee Lambda Cumberland University
Tennessee Nu Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Kappa University of Tennessee
Tennessee Omega University of the South
Tennessee Eta Southwestern Baptist University
Alabama Mu University of Alabama
Alabama Iota Southern University
Alabama Alpha Mu Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Province Zeta.

Missouri Alpha University of Missouri
Missouri Beta Washington University
Nebraska Lambda Pi University of Nebraska
Arkansas Alpha Upsilon University of Arkansas

Province Eta.

Colorado Chi University of Colorado
Colorado Zeta Denver University
California Alpha Leland Stanford, Jr., University
California Beta University of California

Province Theta.

Louisiana Epsilon Louisiana State University
Louisiana Tau Upsilon Tulane University
Mississippi Gamma University of Mississippi
Texas Rho University of Texas



Major R. W. Stephenson	E. E. Gilleruth	N. K. Toy	T. C. Dedman	H. Alexander	B. Smith	E. V. Tidlock
W. W. McCalland	J. C. Kenney	B. Andros	C. A. Rankin	A. B. Clark	A. H. Rowell	
M. H. Stuart	W. C. Smith	E. G. Stockton	W. E. Andrews	J. R. Smith		
W. H. Lassing						

S. A. E. Fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



COLORS—*Royal Purple and Old Gold.*

FLOWER—*The Violet.*

YELL—*Phi Alpha Alicazel!*
Phi Alpha Alicazon!
Sigma Alpha! Sigma Alpha!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon!



Kentucky Kappa Chapter.

Established March 4, 1882.

Frater in Facultate.

R. W. STEPHENSON.

Fratres in Urbe.

C. D. PATTIE,
T. S. HAGAN,

W. B. BRIGHT,
C. E. SMOOT,

J. D. ARBUCKLE.

Active Members.

Class 1901.

N. K. TOY,
T. C. DEDMAN,

C. F. GALBRAITH,
J. C. KENNEY,

E. V. TADLOCK.

Class 1902.

C. A. RANKIN,

J. B. CLARK,
A. H. ROWELL.

H. ALEXANDER.

Class 1903.

BENJ. ANDRES,
W. H. LASSING,

W. W. MCCLELLAN,
E. C. STOCKTON,

W. C. SMITH,
J. R. SMITH.

Class 1904.

W. E. ANDREWS,

M. H. STUART,

J. B. SMITH.

Sigma Nu.

Founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

DIVISION I.

BETA	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va
EPSILON	Bethany College	Bethany, W. Va
LAMBDA	Washington and Lee	Lexington, Va
PSI	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C
BETA TAU	N. Carolina A. and M.	Raleigh, N. C

DIVISION II.

THETA	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala
PHI	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, La
BETA PHI	Tulane University	New Orleans, La
BETA THETA	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Auburn, Ala
UPSILON	University of Texas	Austin, Texas
IOTA	Howard College	East Lake, Ala

DIVISION III.

ZETA	Central University	Richmond, Ky
OMICRON	Bethel College	Russellville, Ky
SIGMA	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn

DIVISION IV.

RHO	Missouri State University	Columbia, Mo
BETA MU	State University of Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa
BETA XI	Wm. Jewell College	Liberty, Mo
MU	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kansas
CHI	Cornell College	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
GAMMA ETA	Colorado School of Mines	Golden, Colorado

DIVISION V.

PI	Lehigh University	South Bethlehem, Penn
BETA SIGMA	University of Vermont	Burlington, Vt
GAMMA DELTA	Stevens Institute of Technology	Hoboken, N. J
GAMMA EPSILON	Lafayette College	Easton, Penn

DIVISION VI.

MU	University of Georgia	Athens, Ga
ETA	Mercer University	Macon, Ga
XI	Emory College	Oxford, Ga
GAMMA ALPHA	Georgia School of Technology	Atlanta, Ga
KAPPA	N. Georgia A. College	Daholonega, Ga

DIVISION VII.

BETA BETA	De Pauw University	Greencastle, Ind
BETA ZETA	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind
BETA ETA	University of Indiana	Bloomington, Ind
BETA UPSILON	Rose Polytechnic Institute	Terre Haute, Ind
BETA NU	Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio
BETA IOTA	Mt. Union College	Alliance, Ohio
GAMMA GAMMA	Albion College	Albion, Mich
DELTA THETA	Lombard University	Galesburg, Ill
GAMMA BETA	Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill

DIVISION VIII.

BETA CHI	Stanford University	Palo Alto, Cal
BETA PSI	University of California	Berkeley, Cal
GAMMA CHI	University of Washington	Seattle, Washington
GAMMA ZETA	University of Oregon	Eugene, Oregon





T. H. Robinson
C. C. Adams
L. B. Greene

G. W. Barnett
A. G. Brown
G. W. Pickels
G. H. Chenault

G. R. Woods, Grand Recorder,
A. A. Elford
D. B. Bell
S. N. Mohrley

F. A. Lyons
W. H. Wilson

Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Sigma Nu.



COLORS—White, Black and Gold.

FLOWER—White Rose.

*YELL—Hi rickerty, whoopty doo!
What's the matter with Sigma Nu?
Hullabaloo, terragahoo!
Ausgezeichnet, Sigma Nu.*

ZETA CHAPTER.

Established May 1, 1883.

Fratres in Urbe.

C. E. WOODS,

T. D. CHENAULT, JR.,

HARVEY CHENAULT,

JOS. CHENAULT,

J. R. GIBSON,

S. N. MOBERLEY,

C. H. CHENAULT,

T. H. LITTLE,

L. P. EVANS,

T. H. PICKELS.

WM. R. LETCHER, JR.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

C. C. ADDAMS	Cynthiana, Ky.
G. W. BARNETT	Owensboro, Ky.
D. B. BELL	Shelbyville, Ky.
A. C. BROWN	Shelbyville, Ky.
L. B. GREENE	Frankfort, Ky.
F. A. LYON	Beattyville, Ky.
G. W. PICKELS, JR	Richmond, Ky.
T. H. ROBINSON	Winchester, Ky.
A. A. TALBOT	Versailles, Ky.
W. H. WILLSON	Shelbyville, Ky.

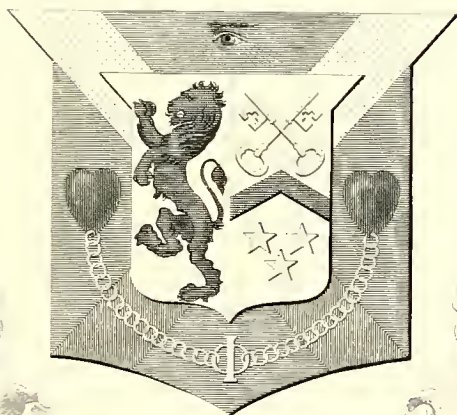
Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Founded at Yale University in 1844.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

PHI	Yale University	New Haven, Conn.
THETA	Bowdoin College	Brunswick, Me.
XI	Colby University	Waterville, Me.
SIGMA	Amherst College	Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.
PSI	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
UPSILON	Brown University	Providence, R. I.
CHI	University of Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
BETA	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
ETA	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
KAPPA	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio
LAMBDA	Kenyon College	Gambier, Ohio
PI	Dartmouth College	Hanover, N. H.
IOTA	Central University	Richmond, Ky.
ALPHA ALPHA	Middleburg College	Middleburg, Vt.
OMICRON	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
EPSILON	Williams College	Williamstown, Mass.
RHO	Lafayette College	Easton, Penn.
TAU	Hamilton College	Clinton, N. Y.
MU	Colgate University	Hamilton, N. Y.
NU	College of the City of New York	New York, N. Y.
BETA PHI	University of Rochester	Rochester, N. Y.
PHI CHI	Rutgers College	New Brunswick, N. J.
PSI CHI	DePauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
GAMMA PHI	Wesleyan University	Middletown, Conn.
PSI OMEGA	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Troy, N. Y.
BETA CHI	Western Reserve University	Cleveland, Ohio
DELTA CHI	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
DELTA DELTA	University of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.
PHI GAMMA	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.
GAMMA BETA	Columbia University	New York, N. Y.
THETA ZETA	University of California	Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA CHI	Trinity College	Hartford, Conn.
PHI EPSILON	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
SIGMA TAU	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Boston, Mass.
TAU LAMBDA	Tulane University	New Orleans, La.
ALPHA PHI	University of Toronto	Toronto, Canada
DELTA KAPPA	University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
TAU ALPHA	McGill University	Montreal, Canada



Κηρύσθην φίλοι αεί



J. B. Russell
J. L. Scott
A. R. Penny

S. M. Sanders
S. J. Sanderson
M. V. Ward

J. W. Ingram
J. B. McCrory
W. C. McClard

V. L. Peterson
J. T. McClinton
G. C. Evans

D. Sanderson
D. McClinton
J. T. Shuckelford

J. A. Evans
N. L. Shuckelford
J. T. Shuckelford

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.



COLORS—Old Gold, Crimson and Blue.

*YELL—Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E
Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E
Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E
Iota! Iota! Iota!*



IOTA CHAPTER.

Established 1884.

Fratres in Urbe.

EX-GOV. JAS. B. MCCREARY,
J. TALBOT JACKSON,
L. J. NEALE,
J. T. TRIBBLE,
JNO. H. SHACKLEFORD,
JAS. T. SHACKLEFORD,

J. J. NEALE,
J. R. MCCLINTOCK,
J. SPEED SMITH,
W. C. BENNETT,
A. R. DENNY,
J. P. TRIBBLE.

Frater in Facultate.

S. J. SANDERSON.



ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Class of 1901.

W. C. MCCHORD,
J. L. SCOTT,

N. L. SHROPSHIRE (Law).

Class of 1902.

V. L. PETERSON,
M. V. WARD,

D. SANDERSON (Law),
S. M. SANDERSON (Law).

Class of 1904.

J. H. RUSSELL,
J. A. EVANS,

J. W. INGRAM,
O. C. EVANS.

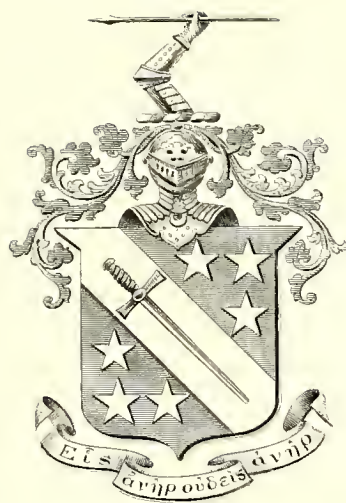
Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University in 1848.



CHAPTER ROLL.

Maine Alpha	Colby College	Iowa Beta	University of Iowa
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College	Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri
Vermont Alpha	University of Vermont	Missouri Beta	Westminster College
Massachusetts Alpha	Williams College	Missouri Gamma	Washington University
Massachusetts Beta	Amherst College	Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University	Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska
New York Alpha	Cornell University	Mississippi Alpha	University of Mississippi
New York Beta	Union University	Virginia Zeta	Washington and Lee University
New York Delta	Columbia University	North Carolina Beta	University of N. Carolina
New York Epsilon	Syracuse University	Kentucky Alpha	Centre College
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette College	Kentucky Delta	Central University
Pennsylvania Beta	Pennsylvania College	Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt University
Pennsylvania Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College.		Tennessee Beta	University of the South
Pennsylvania Delta	Allegheny College	Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson College	Georgia Beta	Emory College
Pennsylvania Zeta	University of Pennsylvania	Georgia Gamma	Mercer University
Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh University	Alabama Alpha	Alabama University
Virginia Beta	University of Virginia	Alabama Beta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon College	Ohio Alpha	Miami University
Indiana Gamma	Butler College	Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan University
Indiana Delta	Franklin College	Ohio Gamma	Ohio University
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover College	Ohio Zeta	Ohio State University
Indiana Zeta	DePauw University	Ohio Eta	Case School of Applied Science
Indiana Theta	Purdue University	Ohio Theta	University of Cincinnati
Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University	Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago	Indiana Alpha	Indiana University
Illinois Delta	Knox College	Indiana Beta	Wabash College
Illinois Zeta	Lombard University	Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University
Illinois Eta	University of Illinois	Texas Beta	University of Texas
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin	Texas Gamma	Southwestern University
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota	California Alpha	University of California
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University	California Beta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
		Washington Alpha	University of Washington





Eastman
C. B. Chatham
Prof. G. G. Crooks
R. N. Taylor

E. P. Smith
Dr. A. V. Logan
T. H. Gallina

Manning
Hon. R. E. Roberts
T. H. Gallina

Kiser
Dr. A. W. Smith
Dr. H. M. Blanton

Glenn
Woodbury
Herrington
C. T. Chatham

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta.



COLORS—White and Blue.

FLOWER—White Carnation.

*YELL—Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phikeia!
Phi Delta Theta!
Rah! Rah! Rah!*



KENTUCKY DELTA CHAPTER.

Established in 1884.

Fratres in Facultate

J. V. LOGAN, D. D., LL. D.

PROF. C. G. CROOKS, M. A.

A. WILKES SMITH, M. D., D. D. S.

Fratres in Urbe.

JUDGE JAS. BURNAM,
HON. R. R. ROBERTS,

T. H. COLLINS,
J. J. GREENLEAF,

DR. H. M. BLANTON,
R. S. TAYLOR.



ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Class 1901.

L. B. HERRINGTON,

C. T. CHATHAM.

Class 1902.

F. KISER,

T. M. MOURNING,

F. W. BAKER.

Class 1903.

C. T. CHATHAM,

S. W. GLENN.

Class 1904.

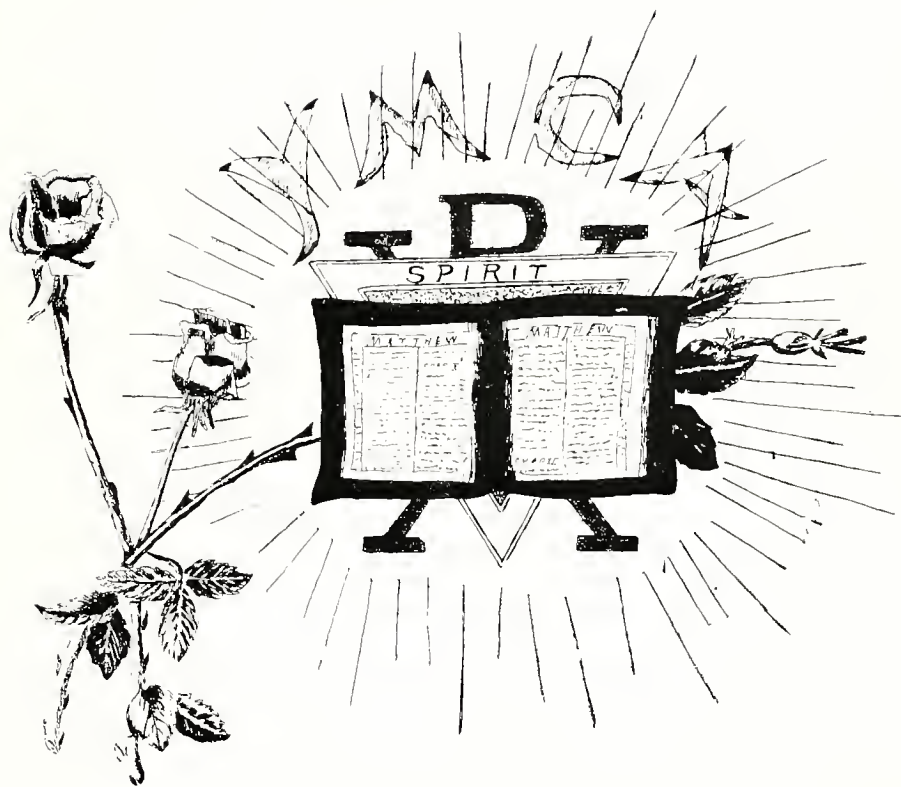
A. N. EASTMAN,

E. P. SMITH,
WM. WOODBURY.

J. R. MILLER,



SCENES ABOUT THE COLLEGE.





Officers of Y. M. C. A.



A. A. TALBOT	President
BEN ANDRES	Vice President
C. H. TALBOT	Secretary
J. R. SMITH	Treasurer



COMMITTEES.

<i>Religious.</i> C. H. TALBOT, BEN ANDRES, J. B. CLARK.	<i>Reading Room.</i> S. W. GLENN, R. C. EASTIN, W. R. THOMPSON.	<i>Finance.</i> J. R. SMITH, W. K. MORTON, W. H. WILLSON.
<i>Music.</i> DR. JEFFERS, M. V. WARD, J. P. HICKS.	<i>Missionary.</i> T. L. MOSELEY, S. R. CROCKETT, A. A. TALBOT.	<i>Bible.</i> S. R. CROCKETT, C. H. TALBOT, A. A. TALBOT.
<i>Membership.</i> A. M. LAIRD, C. H. TALBOT, S. W. GLENN, BEN ANDRES.	<i>Summer School.</i> W. H. WILLSON, C. H. TALBOT, BEN ANDRES, A. A. TALBOT.	<i>Hand Book.</i> J. R. SMITH, C. H. TALBOT, J. B. CLARK, J. W. STEWART.

History of Y. M. C. A.



THE Young Men's Christian Association is one of the most important departments of the College, being a valuable aid to the religious life of the institution. In this the Jubilee year of the College Young Men's Christian Association in America, we may well look back upon the eighteen years of our existence, and see how much it has progressed and what departments have been added. We have now one of the most active College Associations of the State and our field of labor is yearly increasing.

Under the direction of the Association two classes in daily Bible study are conducted. The purpose of these classes is to induce a regular systematic study of the Bible; to become better acquainted with it, and thereby to promote growth in grace. While only a small part of the Association is engaged in this study, we believe the interest will grow and the numbers increase.

A prayer meeting, also under direction of the Association, is held in the Dormitory every night in the week, except Sunday. These meetings are well attended and are a potent factor in the religious life of the University.

Another forward step was made this year when a Mission Study Class was founded. It follows the course laid down by the International Committee, and promises to be an influential department.

These three departments have proven a source of great benefit to the Association.

The President also appoints a reception committee who at the opening of the school meet the trains and assist the new boys in finding their boarding places and getting started in College.

On the first Friday after College opens a reception is given to all the students. After appropriate addresses by ministers of the town and Professors of the University, all partake of abundant refreshments, prepared by the ladies of Richmond. These occasions tend to make the students acquainted, and are much enjoyed by all.

Our Association now occupies two well equipped rooms; one, its main room, where devotional services are held, and the other a well supplied reading room.

We send delegates to the State Conventions and the Summer Conference at Asheville. These men return with increased zeal and new ideas for carrying on the work. From this source we have received much good. The primary aim of the Young Men's Christian Association is to bring men to Christ and to strengthen those who are already Christians. The Association ought to commend itself to parents, in that it seeks to have an influence of the best kind over their sons, who are separated from them.

While our aims have been worthy, and we have seen much to encourage us, yet we see much unattained, and, considering our opportunities, we have not accomplished near what we ought. Still we trust some seeds have been sown which are destined to bring forth fruit an hundredfold to the glory of Him whom we serve and whose we are.

C. H. T.



College Publications.

The Cream and Crimson,

Published by the Senior Class of Central University, Richmond, Ky.

S. R. CROCKETT Editor-in-Chief
G. M. MANSFIELD Business Manager
N. K. TOY Managing Editor



Associate Editors.

MISS MATTIE SMITH, E. F. GALBRAITH, T. H. ROBINSON.
MISS NELL RHORER, JNO. L. SCOTT,

MISS LOUISE KAUFMAN Social Editor

Editors Medical and Dental Departments.

E. K. CROCKETT, H. L. JONES.

CREAM AND CRIMSON STAFF



MISS LOUISE KAUFMAN



MISS MATTIE SMITH



MISS NELL RHORER



G.M. MANSFIELD
BUSINESS MGR.



N.K. TOY
MANAGING EDITOR



S.R. CROCKETT
EDITOR IN CHIEF



E.F. GALBRAITH



J.N.O. L. SCOTT



T.H. ROBINSON



E.K. CROCKETT



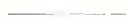
H.L. JONES

The Central News.



Published Weekly by Central University.

E. V. TADLOCK Editor.
T. L. MOSELEY Assistant Editor.
W. H. WILLSON Business Manager.



ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

T. S. WOODWARD,	JNO. L. SCOTT,
MISS THOMSON TAYLOR,	N. K. TOY.
W. W. MCCLELLAN, Manager Mechanical Department.	

CENTRAL NEWS STAFF



MISS THOMPSON TAYLOR



W.H. WILLSON
BUSINESS MGR.



EDWIN V. TADLOCK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



N.K. TOY



THOS. L. MOSELEY
ASST. EDITOR



T.S. WOODWARD



JNO. L. SCOTT



T. H. ROBINSON.
Illustrator.



Central University Battalion.



INFANTRY.

R. W. STEPHENSON	Commandant, Cadet Major
A. N. EASTMAN	Cadet, First Lieutenant and Adjutant
R. D. SQUIRES	Sergeant Major
R. BROWN	Color Sergeant

COMPANY A.

A. H. ROWELL	Captain
J. L. SCOTT	First Lieutenant
E. P. SMITH	Second Lieutenant
C. A. RANKIN	First Sergeant

COMPANY B.

W. C. McCHORD	Captain
BENJAMIN ANDRES	First Lieutenant
B. BETTS	Second Lieutenant
J. GILBERT	First Sergeant

BATTERY.

H. J. GIBSON	Captain
Gun No. 1. Gun No. 2.	

Military.

OF ARMS and the *hero*, I sing, who first, snatched from the care and caresses of a fond mother, was landed sad and sorrowful on Central's Campus; was placed under the burden of a heavy ritle and the authority of a hard-hearted officer, and then compelled to serve until he passed out of his sophomore year, or was otherwise disposed of.

And, O ye cruel Fates! He was unaccustomed to the stern voice of command, and his privilege of talking and gazing about had never before been questioned.

In fact, the change was so sudden and so decided that it was only after many attempts and many mistakes that he could accurately distinguish between right and left.

Our hero finally learned to positively distinguish right from left, and of his own accord he soon united with his predecessor of the previous year in saying: "The Major's great." But the new men were not the only ones who had trials and troubles. The officers, in drilling them, were certainly up against it.

But to the credit of the new men it may be said that to the prompt manner in which they acquired the drill, as much as to anything else, is due the excellent showing which our battalion made in the reproduction of the battle of Perryville, which took place in Louisville October 19th, less than a month after their first regular drill.

This battle was to have been fought during the Confederate Veterans' Reunion, and in order to participate in it the battalion went to Louisville at that time, and though disappointed because of the postponement caused by the unfavorable weather, still the Reunion will ever be remembered by the C. U. Cadets as an event of greatest pleasure.

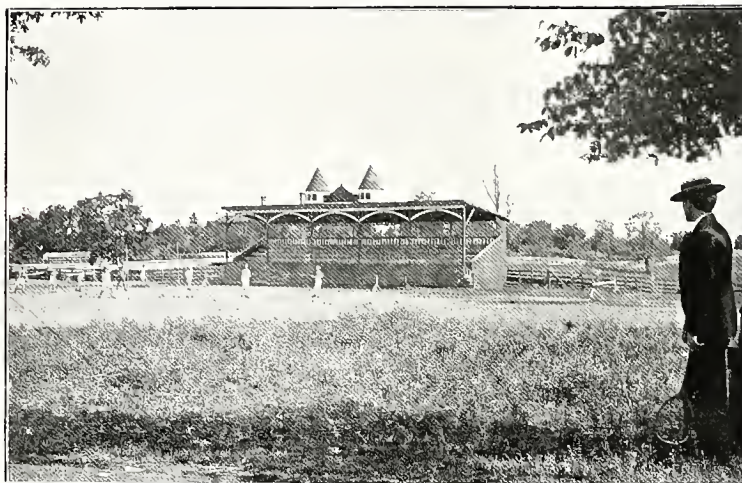
When the second invitation to act as the skirmish line in this battle came at the opening of school it seemed almost an impossibility to accept. The large sophomore class of the previous year were now out of drill, and the loss of these experienced men was more felt because of the large number of new and inexperienced men. In spite of these difficulties, and notwithstanding that the drill is held but two hours a week, and that there was less than a month in which to prepare, the invitation was accepted. The faculty did, however, the last two weeks preceding the battle, allow an hour each day for drill practice.

And to the credit of the officers and men, the remarkable manner in which they overcame all obstacles and put the battalion in condition, may be pointed the showing made in Louisville. For, without prejudice, it may be said the Cadets of Central University compared favorably with any of those engaged.

The Military Department this year, as last, has been under the command of Major Robert W. Stephenson, an alumnus and veteran of the Spanish War, having served with the Sixth U. S. Volunteer Infantry. Major Stephenson has, by his work this year, again proven his ability as a military instructor, and maintained his popularity both with the people of Richmond and the faculty as well as the students.

Drill is sometimes considered a hardship, but when the benefits to be derived from it are considered, the disagreeable impression is entirely overcome. For besides giving them quite a knowledge of military, which every good citizen should possess, that he may render intelligent and effective aid to his country in case of war or riot, it adds materially to their health and physique; and the fact can not be overlooked that drill is quite a mental training which cultivates a habit of prompt and careful attention.

W. C. MCCHORD.



Central University Athletic Association.



CHARLES CHATHAM President.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

PROF. C. G. CROOKS Chairman.
 L. H. BLANTON, G. E. DENMAN, S. R. CROCKETT,
 R. W. MILLER, T. S. WOODWARD, E. V. TADLOCK.

Football.



Before the Game.



After the Game.

Football History.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM at Central University last fall was very successful both at home and abroad. When the eleven were struggling for a victory, and the pigskin was carried down the field yard by yard, little did they realize that they would, in all probability, be the last team that Central University would put upon the field at Richmond. Had they known of the facts which are now uppermost in the minds of every loyal student of Central they would, no doubt, have fought harder and would have torn down stronger interferences than those arrayed against them last fall. Nevertheless, the season closed with old C. U. close to the top if not at the very top of Kentucky's colleges.

During the first week in October, when Coach George E. Denman, of Columbia University, New York City, called for candidates for the 'Varsity eleven, not a few responded, and so started the team.

Our first games were played very early in the season before we could hardly have been in shape, and although we were defeated, proved to be of very great advantage.

Mr. Homer Stalker, a student of our Medical Department, was elected captain, but on account of injuries sustained upon the field, it was necessary to select another in his stead, and Mr. S. M. Sanders, the right end of Central's invincibles of '98, was the unanimous choice.

The team was severely weakened by the withdrawal of Mr. Stalker, but by hard work C. U. forged her way to the front and began to defeat her numerous opponents. Vanderbilt was the only team that broke our line of victories, they defeating us in Nashville by a large score. Centre College, who has ever proven to be our chief rival, met us on the State College grounds, and both teams being evenly matched, a terrific struggle ensued, and when the whistle sounded the score was five to five with the ball in Central's territory. Possibly the greatest game of the season was played with Washington and Lee University of Virginia, when Central defeated the Virginians by the score of twenty-three to nothing. Among the teams that Central defeated are: Kentucky University, State College, Richmond Athletic Club, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., and Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.

While we were not so fortunate as to have Anschutz at left tackle and Brown at right guard, Blaydes, Kiser, Andres and Young, with little Willson at center, proved as invincible a stone wall as was put on the field anywhere. Crowe and Sanders, two players of long experience, made telling gains, and the way in which they broke the interferences was a sight well worth seeing. Million, who played left end in '99, played a magnificent game at quarter-back. His judgment was first class, and he was very quick to notice any weak places or a little hole through which to run the men. The half-backs, Maine and Shropshire, proved to be leaders in their positions, and when called upon, without flinching, tore into their opponents' line and cut off yard after yard of hard-fought ground. Denny, who succeeded Stalker at full-back, was undoubtedly the greatest full-back in the South. All that was needed to gain from five to twenty yards when in a tight place was to call upon him, and with a plunge like that of a herd of stampeded buffaloes, he would break through, and, with the speed of an engine, bolt down the field for a touchdown. Great credit is due to Coach Denman for the efficient way in which he handled the men. To say he was good would not express even a part of the meaning intended by the writer. He was great, and both the coach and team have received the hearty approval of every professor and student.

J. L. S.

Football Team of 1900.



GEO. E. DENMAN Coach
C. B. CHATHAM Manager
J. L. SCOTT Assistant Manager
S. M. SANDERS Captain

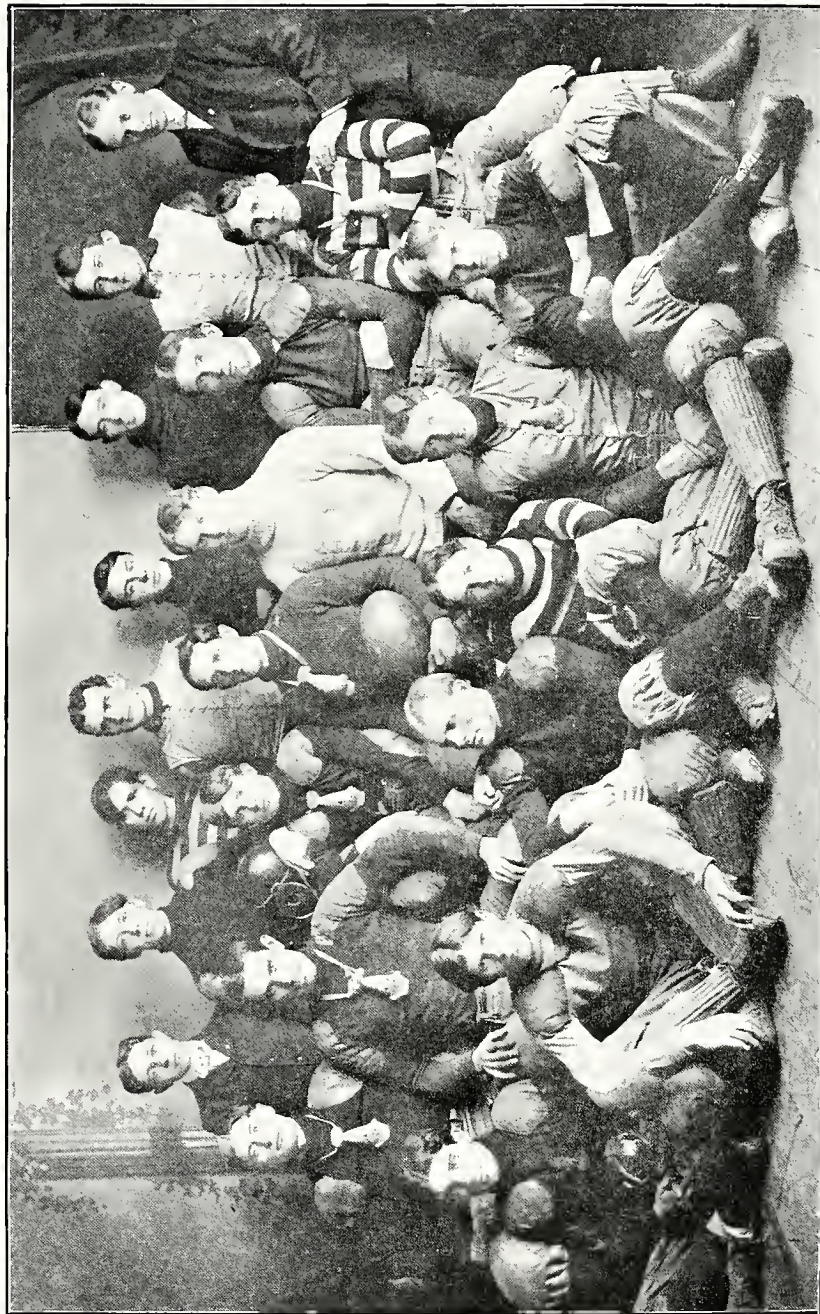


W. H. WILLSON Center Rush
BEN J. ANDRES Right Guard
M. L. YOUNG Left Guard
H. B. BLAYDES Right Tackle
F. P. KISER Left Tackle
S. M. SANDERS Right End
R. B. CROWE Left End
R. E. MILLION Quarter Back
ROBT. MAINE Right Half
N. L. SHROPSHIRE Left Half
W. B. DENNY Full Back



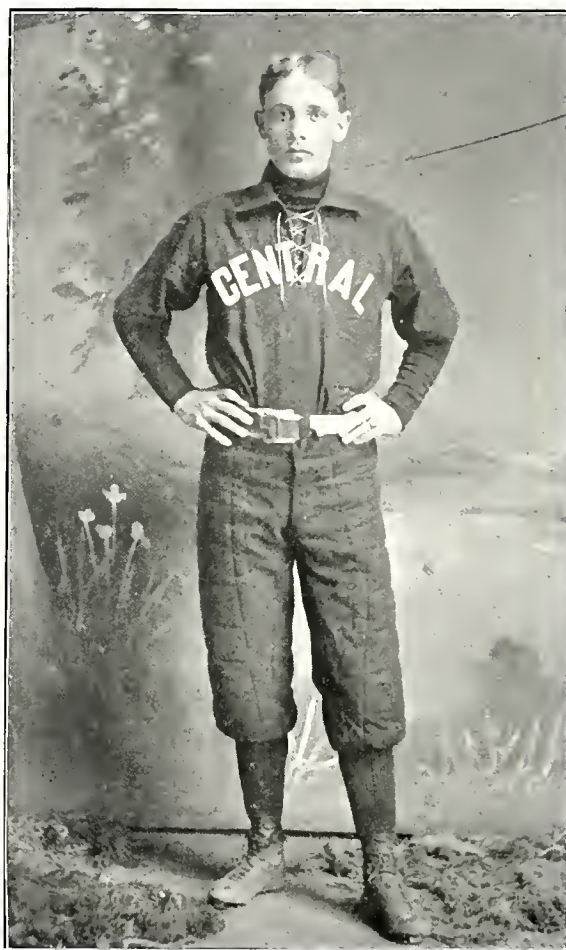
SUBSTITUTES.

D. SANDERSON.	W. C. McCHORD.	R. B. EASTIN.
C. A. RANKIN.	H. J. GIBSON.	J. W. CUNNINGHAM.
V. L. PETERSON.	A. S. REESE.	



J. L. Scott, Asst Manager. C. A. Rankin, r. h. Wm. Willson, c. B. Andres, r. g. F. Milhon, q. b. D. Sanderson, r. t. Peterson, sub. C. Clatham, Manager.
 R. C. Eastin, l. b. Blaydes, r. t. J. Cunningham, r. h. S. M. Sanders, r. e. Cupelin. G. E. Deaman, Coach. Young, l. f. F. Kiser, l. t.
 Crowe, l. e. Mahe, r. h. b. Reese, l. b. Metchord, q. b. Shropshire, r. t. Gibson, l. h. b.

1900.



CHARLES E. CHATHAM.
Captain and Catcher of Base Ball Team.



Baseball History.



NOW THAT the time for baseball has arrived, we have turned our attention to the pennant winning team of this University. The team, in all of the positions, proves to be the best on Central's grounds for years, possibly since the invincible team of '98.

The practice work having commenced, we can clearly see that C. U. will have easy sailing all the season.

Mr. Geo. E. Denman, who proved such an efficient coach in football last fall, has the team in charge, and with the hard work he requires and the showing the boys have made, we are proud to say that our team is not likely to be beaten.

Hosmer, Arnold and Bohannon are our trio of twirlers, and as to their batting ability, they are close to the front. Chas. B. Chatham, who captained the team last year, is again behind the bat, and his brother, Camillus, proves to be a "star" at short-stop. Toy, our crack second baseman, will continue to hold his own in the games.

Hoffman, one of our students who has come to us this year, is a brilliant player on third base, and Million, who is known to every one interested in Central's baseball outlook, will hold down the initial bag, and the outfield will be well taken care of by Keenon. Sanders and the pitchers who are not in the box at that time.

Scott, Ward and Crowe play as substitutes; Scott and Crowe in the infield and Ward in the outfield.

J. L. S.





Baseball Team of 1901.



G. E. DENMAN	Coach
C. B. CHATHAM	Captain and Catcher
ARNOLD	} Pitchers
HOSMER	
BOHANNAN	
R. E. MILLION	First Base
N. K. TOY	Second Base
FRITZ HOFFMAN	Third Base
C. T. CHATHAM	Short-Stop
SAM SANDERS	Right Field
R. W. KEENON	Center Field
"PAT" BOHANNAN	Left Field



SUBSTITUTES.

VAUGHN WARD,	JNO. L. SCOTT,
R. B. CROWE,	EDGAR DOTY.





Ward	Sanders	Squires, Manager	Crowe	Keenon	Cunningham, Asst. Manager
Scott	Domun, Coach	C. B. Chatham, Captain	G. T. Chatham	Toy	Million
	Hosmer	Fisher, Maser	Arnold		

Baseball Team of 1901.

ANNUAL MILLER GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1901.

PROGRAM

PART I.

Overture—Orchestra.

1. Song Gymnasium Double Quartette
2. Wand Drill Fourteen Men
3. Parallel Bar J. W. Stewart, Leader



Music—Orchestra.

4. Horizontal Bar R. B. Crowe, Leader
5. Song Gymnasium Double Quartette
6. Long Horse J. T. Bates, Leader
7. Boxing Coleman, Ward; Crowe, Keenon



Music—Orchestra.

8. Mat Tumbling D. B. Bell, Leader
Bates, Crowe, Mansfield, Terrill, Sanders, Ward, Willson, Norman.

Music—Orchestra.

PART II.

9. Song Gymnasium Double Quartette
10. Indian Club Drill Fourteen Men
11. Vaulting Horse W. H. Willson, Leader



Music—Orchestra.

12. Indian Club Swinging T. L. Moseley
13. Song Gymnasium Double Quartette
14. Spring-Board Tumbling R. B. Crowe, Leader
Bell, Bates, Herrington, Sanders, Eastin, Ward, Mansfield,
Terrill, Willson.

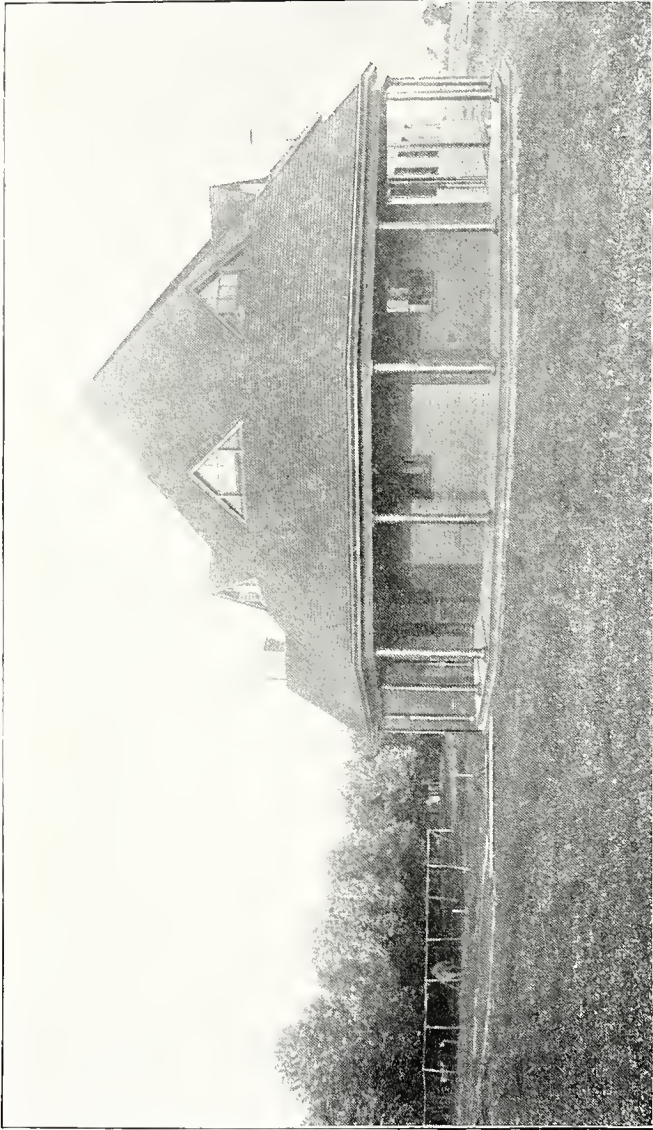
FINALE.

FLOOR MANAGERS—T. S. Woodward, J. H. Woolfolk.

GYMNASIUM DOUBLE QUARTETTE—R. D. Squires, R. B. Crowe, Tenors; S. R. Crockett, Camillus Chatham, Second Tenors; J. L. Scott, G. W. Glenn, Basses; R. C. Eastin, B. Andres, Second Basses.

USHERS—H. K. Kimsey, J. W. Parker, F. P. Kiser.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR—Prof. Thomas L. Moseley.



C. U. MILLER GYMNASIUM.

Miscellany.

O

DE TO CENTRAL.



Old Central has for twenty years
Called back her sons, whom she reveres,
With joyful hearts each face they greet,
And friends in glad reunion meet,
Revive the past, their life review
With pleasure, and delights renew.

O Central, mother, cherished, dear,
With filial love do we appear
To hail with gladness and delight
The classic halls on your green height,
The grounds that we were wont to tread
When in the paths of science led.

Old Central, thou a learned seat,
Where all thy Faculty replete
Do in the throngs of aspiring youth,
Collected here in search of truth,
Form springs of action in mind and heart,
Dispensing culture, grace and art,
Diffuse thy blessing ere we part :
No more we see thee as thou art.

O glorious name of Central !
Thy sons, where'er they be,
At home, abroad, with love imbued
With deepest sense of gratitude
Their hearts with love will burn for thee,
Their own, their glorious CENTRAL.

A. A. T.



The Business Manager and Some of His Experiences.



FOR fear that the names of some of those who toiled and spent and went bond that this volume might materialize may ever remain "to fortune and to fame unknown," and "ambition mock their useful toil," I wish to recount some of their trying and unsuspected experiences.

It is a fact that everyone connected with the publication of a college annual deserves great sympathy and credit. (We, however, got little sympathy, and could get only ninety days' credit, and were required to sign a note at that.) I say they are all deserving, but it is the man who solicits for advertisements—the Business Manager—whom I wish to especially place before you as a man whose trials and persistent efforts have too long remained in obscurity and ill fame.

The editor's duties are arduous and honorable; but his material has grown and accumulated in the ordinary routine of school life, and awaits only to be summoned at his will into order, such as (if people will only read it) will bring him a reputation for originality. It is not so with the Business Manager; the material he must work with consists not in stories (such as will do to go in a book), poems and jokes. He must get his material from the advertiser; money is what he must have, and it seems almost as secure from his importunate pleas as was the gold in the cave to any other word than "Sesame." But, regardless of his predecessor's story of great disappointments and indebtedness, he forms in his mind a wonderful "spiel," which he believes will prove a veritable "Sesame" to open with its magic power the hearts and pockets of every advertiser he approaches.

So with a glow on his face and a copy of last year's CREAM AND CRIMSON under his arm, he starts out early in the day, with his associate, for the purpose of "working up ads." They presently come to an optician's store, and entering, ask for the proprietor. When he comes forward the Business Manager steps up, shakes his hand, and, being assured of the great pleasure his acquaintance gives, he thus begins: "This is my friend, Mr. Smith. We wish to talk to you a while in regard to your taking an ad. in our annual, the CREAM AND CRIMSON. This book is gotten out by the Senior Class of Central University, which is composed of the school at Richmond and the Medical and Dental Schools of this city. This is a very handsome and attractive book, as you can see, and has a *very wide* circulation throughout the South. And

besides, these schools here have about six hundred students, and we are sure their trade will be worth something to you."

The helpless victim of this speech stands mute during this monologue, with a look of determination—determination not to take an ad., but the solicitors had failed to interpret it. Once or twice he had tried to speak, but could say no more than "I know, gentlemen, but—" Having at last finished his speech the Business Manager and his friend wait hopefully for its charm to take effect. Alas! their amazement and disappointment when the man began: "I know, gentlemen, and I am sorry: but I can not see my way clear to take an ad. with you. The truth of the business is, an ad. in your book would not be worth that to me," and he gave a hideous snap with his thumb and finger, which made their hearts sink within them and brought confusion into their faces. Summoning up courage they both began, and with almost every motive that could appeal to a rational being they strove to convince him of the necessity and benefit of such an ad., but the man couldn't see his interest as they did, and remained unmoved by their persistent persuasion. Thanking him for his kind attention, they left his establishment and resumed their canvass.

On the street again, they begin to grow less confident, and wonder "why on earth that man didn't take an ad."

Assuring themselves that it could not have been any fault of theirs, and hoping that the next man would not be so hopelessly set against his own interests, they try first one and then another with very much the same results. After meeting about twenty men and finding some sorry, but they didn't think it would pay them to take an ad.; and some sorry, but they had put all they could afford in ads.; and some sorry, but they couldn't see them, the Business Manager and his associate come to the conclusion that if the city was full of such a sorry set of men that they had better quit making them any more so, and, tired, discouraged, hungry and somewhat less confident, they go in and take dinner on the general fund, which, at this stage of the business development is generally purely speculative, and must be advanced on the expectation that the business will be self-supporting.

They arose from the table full of—the realization that their position required a great deal of patience, endurance, College spirit and nerve. No one who has never been in the business could appreciate the hopes, the labors, the courage, the disappointment and the humility of the man who solicits advertisements for a College annual. He is a man who endures much and secures little, and is generally made wiser and poorer for his experience, and quits with a feeling of gratitude and great regard for those who respond to his pleadings, and with little use and no money for those who turned him away, so oblivious to their own interests as to refuse to take an advertisement in the College annual.

Union Leads to Grander Things.



1. O'er Kentucky's smoking hemp fields
Faded the sunbeams in the west,
While the frosts of winter falling
Disrobe woodlands for their rest.
2. Leaves have fallen o'er the landscape,
And the winds their dirges moan
Through the boughs of weeping willows,
Sighing softly "Weep Alone."
3. So the autumn of my lifetime—
Trodden down by winter's day—
Makes the almond tree grow older
For my hair is silver gray.
4. But the mem'ries, how they linger
In this racked and fevered brain,
Of the days of life's sweet springtime,
Which I ne'er shall see again.
5. And while musing here at evening
In the twilight and the gloom,
Methinks I hear the songs of Central
'Merging from her Chapel room.
6. Now I hear their mighty echo
Rolling down the realm of years,
Recalling all my joys, my sorrows;
All my hopes, my smiles, my fears.
7. Like the sound of many waters
Surging onward to the sea,
Swell these notes of College voices
Pulsing through my memory.
8. How these mem'ries, dear Old Central,
Of my College Mater and you
Keep aglow the fire of yearning
For the CREAM AND CRIMSON true.
9. Years have flown since we together—
Strolling on the campus green—
Sang our songs of joy unbounded
In thine honor, Central Queen.
10. In thine hours of infant weakness
Guards their vigils o'er thee kept,
As the maiden, by the river,
Watched the prophet while he slept.
11. As the stream of time flowed onward,
Guiding stars more brightly shone,
Leading thee in paths of glory
Such, to others, then unknown.
12. Through thy walls of classic learning—
In the morning of our youth—
Rang the notes of loving counsel,
"Seek, and ye shall find the truth."
13. Then the star of hope is darkened;
And the shouts of foes arise,
While the waves of untold fury
Lash thee in thy weeping eyes.
14. Adverse winds now blow thee madly
Where the crags and breakers rise,
But beyond a peaceful harbor
Greets thee with its sunlit skies.
15. Sail thy bark, oh sail it Central!
Turn thy prow in yonder sea;
If "True Union" be thy haven
In thy wake we'll follow thee.
16. Faithful seamen hast thou sailing
O'er this sea of life so grand,
Who will throw a life-line gladly
And guide thee to thy motherland.
17. Now, Alumni, sing for Central—
Though you dwell from sea to sea—
Blend your voices in our anthem,
Lasting till eternity.
18. Take your lyre down from its fast'ning,
Let cords of wisdom be its strings;
Sing this gladsome song forever—
"Union leads to grander things!"
19. Let your halls of hatred crumble,
O'er its ruins build love's high dome,
Then will Centre play sweet music—
"Welcome, Central; 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

N. L. SHROPSHIRE.

The Grand Flag Rush of 1900.

[AS TOLD BY A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1901.]



ON THE NIGHT of March 28, 1900, an adventurous band of Sophomores, thirsting for a little excitement, decided to raise their flag upon the College building. Such a movement of under-classmen is looked upon as the greatest affront to the upper-classmen. The latter consider such an action a usurpation of their especial prerogative. For a few hours—hours of darkness, however—their little triumph lasted. These intrepid youths mounted the stairs of the old College building, in the still hours of night, with hearts beating high and chests flushing with pride over the daring deed they were about to perpetrate.

Not a soul knew of the movement on foot, and no one opposed them. One of their number with nimble hands and feet had soon scaled the lofty flag-pole and planted the pennant of 1902 upon the very top; then he "skinned down," in common parlance, to be welcomed by his exultant comrades below. In hushed whispers they discussed this daring feat, and then began to lay about in their minds for the best methods to pursue in the defense of their flag, which they well knew the indignant Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen would try to pull down as soon as the morning light disclosed it to view. Some barricaded the narrow door leading up into the attic room; others of their number wrapped themselves in overcoats and lay down upon the frosty tin roof, with the high resolve to spill their warm young blood in defense of their standard if need be. We have reason to suppose that their young blood had time to cool ere the first pale streak of dawn lit up the eastern horizon. But they soon had excitement enough in store for them to set it dancing again through their veins. Some early riser in the old "dorm" happened to glance out of his window and sighted the standard of 1902 flying defiantly in the morning breeze. Soon a shout rang out through the hall that called the sleepy Freshies, Juniors and Seniors from their beds: "The Sophs have hoisted their flag upon the College!" The students poured forth to gather in knots and gaze at the flag; the defiant Sophs hurling taunts at their indignant superiors on the ground, who answered by threats of vengeance soon to be meted out. Breakfast was left hardly touched by the students, and a large crowd soon began to gather upon the campus.

Nothing was done till the chapel bell began to ring for devotional exercises, then, with a wild shout, the upper-classmen, joined by the Freshies, charged up the stairways of the College building. Soon the barricades were torn away, and the Sophs guarding the first passage were overpowered, though fighting fiercely; then the trap-door to the roof was forced up with heavy blows and the last post carried. Down through the opening the Sophs on the roof were thrown with no gentle hands, and soon a torch was applied to the flag, which burned in two and floated away, to be seized by eager hands when it touched the ground and torn into strips to be worn as souvenirs by the conquerors.

This tale would end here had not the Seniors decided to assert their precedence of the other classes by raising the flag of 1900. It was then the real trouble began to brew. The disheartened Sophs readily joined the Seniors, and, all unknown to the Juniors or Freshies, raised the flag of 1900 on the night of the 29th. The next morning saw a repetition of the previous day's scenes. The Juniors and Freshies, bitter over the deception practiced by the Seniors, charged their bulwarks with great fury, but were met in mid career by a doughty band of Sophs in ambush upon the third floor. But nothing could turn the angry tide. The Sophs were sent rolling headlong down the steps, but here the attacking party paused. The Seniors, realizing the inadequate nature of the previous day's defense, had prepared for the emergency. With furious energy the barricades were assaulted, and would soon have given away had not the Faculty appeared upon the scene and put a stop to the fun. Juniors and Freshies beat a hasty retreat, and the crestfallen Seniors were called down from their lofty perch. Sadly they sought the dormitory to wash from their faces the grime of battle and break their fast, which had been somewhat prolonged.

This was the opportunity for the watchful enemy waiting below, and was taken advantage of. Once more the battle was on—but Seniors behind impregnable defenses and Seniors on open ground are very different people. Juniors and Freshmen soon had them overpowered, and the flag of 1900 was torn from the bosom of a noble Senior's trousers!

Small strips of the flag floated from the lapel of every Junior and Freshman. Peace spread her white wings once more, but the class of 1900 was not what it was "cracked up to be."

Sympathy.

Read before the 1900 Senior Class on Class Day by
THOS. L. MOSELEY.

The time has now come in our earthly career,
When the cord that binds us to things that are dear,

Must be broken—

Farewells spoken—

And we set adrift on life's turbulent sea,
To fight the battles for mastery
Over billows gigantic, rising high in the air—

But if we are to sail into havens fair,

We must learn to sympathize.

God in His great creation plan
Put in the nature of every man,

To be easily

Moved through sympathy,

But the law is impeded in action by sin,
And the soul is unstrung, instead of music, a din
Of jarring discords, and malice severe,

Where once was sounding in symphonies clear

The harmonies of sympathy.

Yes, the world goes on in its heedless way,
Ne'er caring for those who need sympathy

In dark hours

And lonely bowers ;

But turns a deaf ear to those weary sighs.
Impossible to suppress, but which involuntarily rise,
From hearts, whose incense fires were chilled,
Into embers, but whose affections were willed,

Into sweetest sympathy.

Man in his nature is to evil inclined,
And certainly to sorrow he is destined

To surely come ;

But issuing from

That sinful nature of every man
A desire for sympathy more dear to it than
Gold or silver, for its cost is small,
In its opportune time, its worth to all,

The hungering soul is divine.

If then our natures are prone to sin,
A refining process we must enter in

To cleanse away

By sympathy

All things ill, and allow to abide
Kindness to all, whate'er betide,
"Far wiser he whose sympathetic mind,
Exults in the good of all mankind."

In the world is wanting a great thing, it seems,
And this may be partially true, for one deems

There not to be

Sufficient sympathy.

If, however, the ears of our souls were to unclose
As to catch the tenderest of joys and woes,

We would often recognize there to be,

The gentlest voice of sympathy

Where we believed hatred sojourned.

If we would be happy and fill all with delight
We would gather together whatever there might

Be conducive

In life, profusive,

To sympathy. Our prayer should continually be,
"Lord, give us more sympathy,"

And also this petition from our souls should rise,

"Lord, teach us truly to sympathize."

A Sketch of Memorial Hall.

ANY ONE who contemplates coming to Central University should consider the many excellent features of Memorial Hall as a quiet, homelike boarding place. Some of its advantages are here given:

It is a large three-story brick building closely situated to the College. It is fertile and well watered.

The rules regarding it are such as to secure the best interest of the students.

Every one is compelled to be in bed by two o'clock unless out of the Dormitory, or doesn't wish to sit up any later.

No congregating in the hall is allowed unless the gathering is to discuss some important question such as a ball game or flag rush or some other question the Faculty shall deem proper.

No spitting on the floor allowed unless the spitter can give good reason for so doing, proving he did so from a case of "pushency" and not from premeditated forethought nor malicious intent.

No mutilation of property unless you have plenty of time and a sharp knife, and then perhaps it would be better to get a permit from the Faculty. Such are some of our bindless rules—woe to the man who breaks them!

But the exceptionately fine table fare is perhaps what attracts and retains the large number who board at Memorial Hall.

People who have dined at the Waldorf-Astoria and Ponce de Leon after having once sat at the sumptuous board of Memorial Hall say there is no comparison and go away filled with—sausage and molasses.

Our menu is varied and very economical, as the following will show:

Breakfast—Hash, cornbread, molasses, water.

Dinner—Water, cornbread, molasses, hash from breakfast made into mince pie for dessert.

Supper—Same as dinner except for the absence of everything but bread and water.

Our beds are fitted with new spring mattresses with the total absence of any other bed fellows except your room-mate. There is a tradition that once nightly marauders roamed at will among the beds in great multitudes; but Dormitory high life and the boys' tough epidermis proved too trying on their constitutions and they were compelled to migrate to a more secluded spot in search of a quieter life and more tender grazing. Lastly, but not leastly, the efficient service of the waiters is a marvel to all who have ever suffered from it. These waiters bring up coal and water, put your room in disorder and then taking leave, or anything else convenient, they go away leaving you to your thoughts and whatever else that wasn't worth taking.

Truly it is Memorial Hall—a hall with memories and miseries not soon to be forgotten. Peace to thee, O Memorial Hall! May the hilarious echoes of thy tumultuous halls never cease to resound, and may thy incomparable table fare improve somewhat.



Social Life.

Social life at Central University is not founded according to Hoyle's rules, but each day is allowed to bring forth its own fruit. This year will always be looked upon as containing many happy hours for all the students. College life is rather threefold in its relations. There is the social relationship of the student body. The Central University Cotillion Club with its festivities has added greatly to this. The week of the 22d of February will long be remembered. That week was given up almost to social functions.

Second that kindly feeling of the Faculty. Nothing has been left undone that could have been done by them in preparing and equipping us for the duties and responsibilities of life. It will be with deep feelings of pride and gratitude with which we shall ever think of them. Then the kindly relation existing between the students and the Richmond people. In no other College town are students more hospitably received. So true is this that every student regrets to leave when June comes, and longs with intense eagerness to return to see his friends and dear old Alma Mater. This June will be especially sad, both for the students and Richmond people, because of the consolidation of Central University and Centre College. In our departure we bear with us the most sincere regard for our Alma Mater, the people of Richmond and our esteemed Faculty.



COTILLION CLUB.



OFFICERS :

J. C. KENNEY. President.
L. B. GREEN, Vice President.
L. B. HERRINGTON, Sec'y and Treas.

FLOOR COMMITTEE :

A. N. EASTMAN.	G. W. PICKELS, JR
E. F. GALBRAITH.	W. C. MCCHORD.

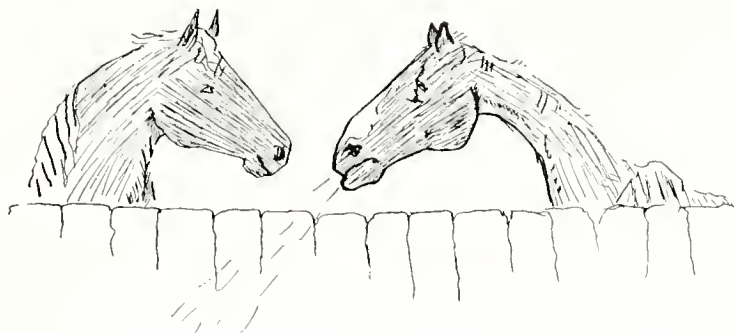
With the close of the scholastic year of 1900-1, the C. U. Cotillion Club completes the second year of its existence; and judging from its present flourishing condition, and the great number of swell cotillions it has given during the last College term, it will live for many years to come.

The Cotillion Club was organized in the fall of '98, for the purpose of giving a Saxon hop once every month during the College year.

Owing to the number of members not returning to College in '99, the club was not reorganized until the fall of 1900. This time it was reorganized by a body of enthusiastic College students, and has met with an agreeable measure of success.

The dances given by the club were among the leading social features of the city, and were always looked forward to by the young ladies and society men with great anticipation.

The annual February cotillion given on the twenty-second has always proved to be one of the most successful and enjoyable dances given by the club during the year. Visitors from neighboring towns, and old C. U. graduates being present, help to make the evening one not soon to be forgotten.



Horse Sense vs. The Automobile.



I heard an old horse to a filly say :
“ The automobile will have to bale the hay,
'Cause all the horses are going on a strike
Till they take the automobile off the pike.
They have to break the land, but I don't know how;
Guess they are going to use an automobile plow.
The farmer could do no good cutting his wheat
Sitting upon a high-cushioned seat ;
'Cause when he starts to cutting his crop
He won't have no kind a sense to stop ;
And when the bluegrass seed is ready to strip
He won't have nothing to cuss and whip.
But when the tobacco grows big and tall
The automobile plow won't do at all ;
For a horse or a mule can step over a plant,
But I'll bet you the automobile can't.
So just keep quiet and don't raise no fuss,
The farmer will always have work for us.”

T. H. R.

The Epicurean Club.

Founded at Memorial Hall, Thanksgiving Night, 1897.



COLORS—Crimson and Blue

YELL—Phizz! Sizz! Buzz!

Boom!

Chicky-go-runk, go-runk, go-russ!

Chicky-go-runk, go-runk, go-russ!

Epicurean! Epicurean!

Epicurean's the Club for us.



OFFICERS.

T. S. WOODWARD	Chief Epicure
C. H. TALBOT	Secretary
E. C. McDONALD	Treasurer



EPICURES.

W. J. STEINERT,	J. W. STEWART,	C. H. TALBOT,
T. L. MOSELEY,	E. C. McDONALD,	L. C. ST. GERMAIN,
J. N. McDONALD,	T. S. WOODWARD,	J. H. WOOLFOLK,
	E. C. PHILLIPS.	



E. C. Phillips
 J. W. Stewart
 J. N. McDonald
 L. C. St. Germain
 J. H. Woolfolk
 T. L. Mosley
 E. G. McDonald
 J. E. Abbott
 T. S. Woodward
 C. H. Talbot

Epicurean Club.

Senior Quotations.

- BROWN—I would sleep for a while. I am weary.
- CHATHAM—Methinks he is still at his instrument.
- COLEMAN—Who is Mr. Coleman?
- CROCKETT—Put not your faith in woman.
- DEDMAN—I am a man; therefore the world owes me a living.
- GALBRAITH—To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.
- GIBSON—So young and so fair.
- HERRINGTON—Can I go forward when my heart is here?
- KENNEY—In merit a man, in simplicity a child.
- MANSFIELD—That fellow hath good mettle in him. He will not run.
- MCCHORD—Certain men should be what they seem.
- MCDONALD—Seldom he smiles and smiles in such a sort.
- MILLION—Better the “well done” at the last than the air with shouting rent.
- ROBINSON—Make haste slowly.
- SCOTT—Fie, what a spendthrift is he of his tongue.
- SQUIRES—Yourself, who are your greatest foe.
- STEWART—Silence is the perfectest herald of joy.
- TOY—I am growing wise; I am growing—yes—I am growing old.
- MISS KAUFFMAN—She’s gone, like Alexander, to spread her conquests further.
- MISS RHORER—Fair without a flaw.
- MISS SMITH—She whose eyes have maddened many.

How Sweet This Life Would Be



If we had spoon-day every day.
If that quartet would only die.
If the Hill girls were only at C. U.
If all the biscuits were'nt dough balls.
If Bedford would only freeze that grin.
If Parker would only lose that laugh.
If that gilded bird would fly de coup.
If all the girls made goo-goo eyes.
If all the Freshmen were'nt so green.
If the catalogue always told the truth.
If Foxtown German were correct.
If Dr. Jeffers didn't hate ponies so.
If we only didn't have to drill.
If Halloween came once a week.
If Scandy would quit when the lesson is over.
If we could call upon the Hill.
If Mourning didn't visit so much.
If Joe's back was ever turned.
If we could get into the Landis Library.
If a school boy's money never ran out.
If the milk maids milked the campus cows,

Opinions in Regard to the Consolidation.



DR. BLANTON—If we combine with Centre, you will not have to change the names on your football suits. You might as well try to stop the Kentucky River as to stop this movement.

DR. BARBOUR—If we can do nothing else, let us combine.

DR. JEFFERS—I am satisfied with the present situation.

DR. CARPENTER—Too bashful to speak on the subject.

DR. AKERS—Danville is too far from Foxtown for me.

DR. SMITH—I can't teach Physiology in Danville. I'll never send my son Elliott to Centre.

DICK MILLER—If the school is moved, bind your CREAM AND CRIMSON in crepe.

HON. W. B. SMITH—I don't want to see Richmond the kitchen and Danville the parlor.

JUDGE BRECK—To consolidate with Centre would be a cowardly surrender.

TUT BURNAM—It's a blankety, blankety, blankety-blank imposition on the Madison people.

HON. JERRY SULLIVAN—I can't help what W. C. P. Breckinridge and Judge Humphrey say, *I say* the move is illegal. With them, I think, the wish was father to the thought.

HON. J. B. MCCREARY—*I* introduced the bill in the Legislature which gave Central University her charter; *I* gave money when she was founded; and in the dark days of '79, *I* gave *more money* to this cause; and to-day *I* am willing to give again in order to keep the school at Richmond.

HARDIN STUART—If the Colleges unite, I hope the coeducational feature will be retained.

MISS ANN BENNETT AND OLIVIA BALDWIN—If the College is moved to Danville, we will not have any more Phi dances,

Can You Tell Why

Dr. Logan didn't hear his classes the first day of November?
Prof. Carpenter climbed in at the window of his room?
The Elocution students don't move to the pig sties?
Rowell and Woolfolk played ball together?
Toy wanted to know every Senior's grade?
McChord can't get to class on time?
Morton had so many cans of peaches?
Woolfolk is so fond of razors?
Betts tied all the class-room doors?
Dr. Barbour keeps cats in his room?
Dr. Blanton very often leaves town?
Squires tries to get funny at times?
Kenney has two text books in Greek?
Moseley has cut off his mustache?
Harry Talbot don't learn to sing?
Andrews sings in the Christian choir?
Kimsie went to Danville?
Scott is so sure he is certain?
Priest is such a handy thing?
Woodward and Dr. Blanton don't speak?
Lyons called on Prof. Crooks?
Chatham is so uncertain in elections?
Mourning comes in so late?
"Tex" Roberts is always late at breakfast?
The Professors could not pull their chairs from under the table?
Dr. Logan's stove smokes?
Carpenter is so shy of the girls?
Bedford always wears a grin?
Kiser walks so far in the country?
Barnett visits High street so often?
So many boys were dead broke after football election?
Attorney Roberts never has any tobacco?
Some fellows are always looking for a check next week?
C. U. is sometimes called the Cowpens?
Some fellows are too small to get hit?

Faultless Fits.

EDITORS—

In other men we faults can spy
And blame the mote that dims their eye,
Each little speck and blemish find,
To our own stronger errors blind.

PROF. ADAMS—Wed or cease to woo.

EPICUREANS—Their various cares in one great point combine, the business of their lives—
that is, to dine.

KENNEY—The fashion wears out more apparel than the man.

GALBRAITH—The bright brown eye, the melting blue, I can not choose between the two.

CROWE—Yourself, who are your greatest foe.

MISS LEONARD—In each cheek appears a pretty dimple, love doth dwell in a home so
simple.

C. H. TALBOT—He fell upon whate'er was offered, like a priest, a shark, an alderman,
a pike.

TOY—I am nothing if not critical.

ROWELL—Graced with a sword, but worthier of a fan.

SQUIRES—Stop not, unthinking, every friend you meet, to spend your wordy fabric in
the street.

SCOTT—Where boasting ends dignity begins.

MISS KAUFFMAN—And so as the sun glorifies the sky, so is her face illumined with
her eye.

ROCK SMITH—An author! t'is a venerable name; how few deserve it.

DR. LOGAN—He'd prove a buzzard is no fowl, and that a lord may be an owl.

SQUIRES—Good-night! Good-night! parting is such sweet sorrow, that I shall say good-
night till it be morrow.

MISS LETCHER—A foot more light, a step more true, ne'er from the heath flower dashed
the dew.

GLENN—Alas! poor chin; many a wart is richer.

BEDFORD—Less at thine own things laugh.

PARKER—Laugh not too much—the witty man laughs least.

DEDMAN—Knowledge is bought only with a weary care, and wisdom means a world
of pain.

SHROPE—A lawyer's dealings should be just and fair.

“STEVE,”	{	Then let us toast John Barleycorn,
“CY,”		Each man a glass in hand,
“ADJ.”		And may his great posterity Ne'er fail in our good land.

THE QUARTETTE—Silence is golden.

STUART—Quiet as a nun.

CUNNINGHAM—Smooth as monumental alabaster.

FACULTY—The choice and master spirits of this age.

TADLOCK—Haste is of the devil. Sdeath! I'll print it.

ROWELL—He draweth out the thread of verbosity finer than the staple of his argument.

W. C. SMITH TO LANK INGRAM—Says the ant to the elephant, "who are you shovin'?"

FELAND—*Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres.*

TOY—His chin unshaved looked like a stubble field at harvest home.

CLARK—It would take a bundle of his legs to make a bunch of fagots.

SHROPSHIRE—One of the few, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, the immortal names that
were not born to die.

LABORATORY—A very ancient fish-like smell.

WILLSON—I will leave large foot-prints on the sands of time.

J. R. SMITH—Wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason.

MOURNING—'Tis extention without breadth or thickness.

GLENN—For too much rest itself becomes a pain.

E. P. SMITH—I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River when I wish to
go to Boston as of reading all my books in the original when I have
them rendered for me in my mother tongue.

WOOLFOLK—Civilized man can not live without molasses.

KISER—And look how well my garments sit upon me!

Madison County Stock Yards.



NOTICE—No stock handled except on Halloween night.

OBJECT—To see that the campus stock is comfortably housed on Halloween night in the recitation rooms.

Record of Stock Handled in One Night.

DR. AKERS' ROOM—Three Pigs.

DR. LOGAN'S ROOM—One Cow and Calf.

DR. JEFFERS' ROOM—One Bull Calf.

CHAPEL—Two Sows.

DR. BARBOUR'S ROOM—One Yearling.

LOWER HALL—One Cow.

FOOD CONSUMED IN ONE NIGHT—One shock of fodder.



Officers.

Overseer of Yards	WOODWARD.
Chief Twitcher	KIMSIE.
Yard Boss	BETTS.
Leader of Round-up	LAIRD.
Inspector of the Swine Pens	INGRAM.



Employes.

JNO. L. SCOTT,
BEN ANDRES,
A. A. TALBOT,
W. K. MORTON,
J. W. PARKER,

C. H. TALBOT,
R. D. SQUIRES,
G. M. MANSFIELD,
JIM TAYLOR,
"BULEY" COLEMAN.



Halloween Night.

C. U. Order of Busted Borrowers.



MOTTO—Only buy when you can't borrow.

PASSWORD—Brass, cheek and gall.

FLOWER—Mistletoe.

Biggest Borrowing Bugbear MOURNING
Borrower of the 30th Degree GLENN
Book Borrowing Specialist McCLELLAN
Miscellaneous Borrower SHROPSHIRE



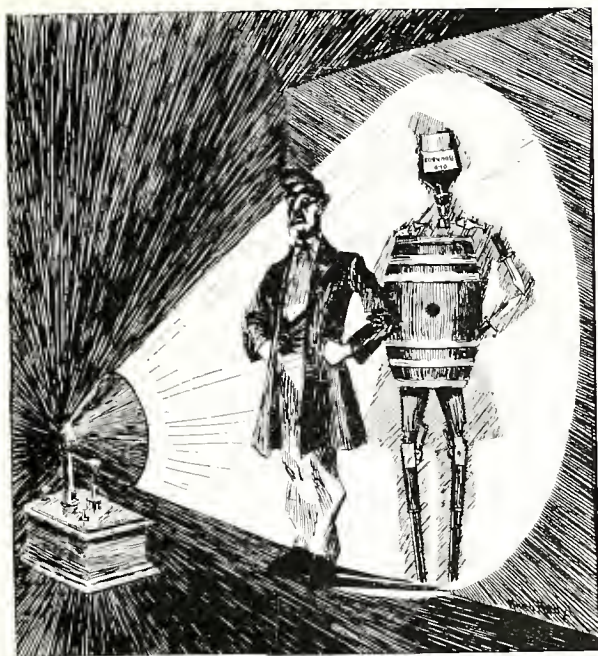
Other Members in Good and Regular Standing in Special Departments.

Tobacco R. E. ROBERTS
Matches FRANK LYONS
Books LAIRD
Tobacco SAM SANDERS
Tobacco E. V. TADLOCK
Hatchet A. C. BROWN
Small Change A. H. ROWELL



Too Progressive for Classification.

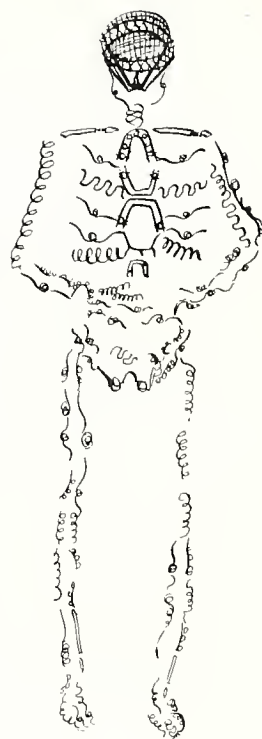
A. A. TALBOT	S. R. CROCKETT	C. H. TALBOT
R. D. SQUIRES	C. B. CHATHAM	R. W. KEENON



A Mountain Student under the X-Ray.



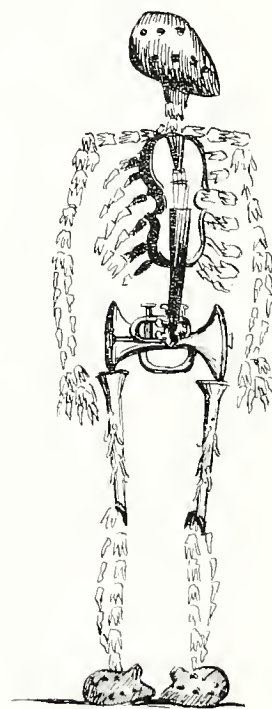
H M KELLY



H M KELLY



H M KELLY



Three Professors under the X-Ray.

Library.



The following volumes have been added during the year :

- "How to Work the Boys," By S. A. Thompson.
"How to Woo and Win," By S. E. May.
"The Science of Borrowing," By J. H. Dye.
"The Pony—Its Uses in College Life," By John Dieterich.
"Idle Thoughts of Idle Fellows," By E. C. Jenks and Lawson Smith.
"How to Resuscitate Old Jokes," By P. Dick.
"The Secret of Securing Patents," By H. G. Bohannon.
"The Life of a Liar," By W. H. Gregory.
"Lessons in Tooth Swallowing," By M. E. Eby.
"How to Go Through College Without Study," By Jim Green.
"The Story of a Mid-term Examination," By E. C. Jenks.
"The Value of Glass," By Stone and Mayfield.
"Hands I Have Pressed," By R. W. Gaston.
"The History of Cumberland Gap," By P. L. Stone.
"How to Run a Dental Parlour," By R. K. Brown and H. D. Moorman.
"The Haunts of the Fairies," By J. W. Wooten.
"Louisville After Dark," By E. C. Britt.
"Why Jones Left Home," By Jones.
"Three Courses in a Bar Room," By E. J. Laiche.
"Perpetual Punctuality," By Miss A. L. Jones.
"How to Deliver a Term's Lectures in One Hour," By Dr. J. W. Clark.
"Stairs I Have Climbed," By Southwell Brace.
"How Legal Clients are Defrauded," By Sprague.
"The Blessings of Submission," By B. D. Rivers.
"How I Killed My First Alligator," By J. J. Spencer.
"The Obturator—Its Use and Abuse in Dentistry," By C. L. Nance.
"Home Rule," By Mrs. B. D. Rivers.
"Those Wobbly, Wobbly Stairs," By Creighton and Brace.
"The Art of Smiling," By Miss Bennett.
"Bridges I Have Burned," By Roscoe Richardson.
"Plate Cleaning," By J. D. Heller.
"How Teeth are Dammed," By Prof. Shacklette.
"Achers I Have Drilled," By R. M. Ray.
"Rules for the Extraction of Teeth," (in 44 volumes) By Prof. Yager.
"History of Dentistry From Adam to Eble," By Dr. Max Eble.
"Irish as She is Spoke," By Geo. Thompson.
"The Sadness of Parting," By Miss Green.

Roasts and Grinds.



MAYFIELD—"Oh! that this too solid flesh would melt."

BRASHEAR—"Shear me not of my hair, for therein lies my beauty."

EBY—"She was delicious, both to hear and see. Yum! Yum!"

MISS SMITH—"All boys are coquets; so experience teaches."

W. J. LOCKHART—"I love to communicate with nature; especially girls."

H. S. DOYLE—"He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."

F. V. SMITH—"I came to study, but must not neglect the girls."

THE LIBRARIAN—"Her lips so rich in blisses,
Sweet petitioners for kisses."

E. C. BRITT—"The soul of this man is on his clothes."

HOLMES—"He is the worst I ever saw."

E. T. MCCARTHY—"The greatest free grafter on earth."

W. J. BOYD—"His clothes proclaim his presence."

L. E. BLAIR—"If I could spoon, and do it well,
I'd practice all the time;
I'd flirt and spoon with all the girls,
And F. V. Smith outshine."

GREGORY—"I have a passion for the name of Lulu."

CRUME—"He makes a furnace of his mouth and keeps his chimney burning."

PROF. DABNEY—"You, sir, you!"

THE DEAN—"Now, gentlemen, you fully appreciate what I mean."

DR. CRUTCHER—"That's mighty nice, Doctor, but I expect you had better make it over again."

STEVENS—"No lady in the land hath power his frozen heart to melt."

W. F. TRUSTY—"A prophet with honor in his own country."

DR. RANDALL—"The best class of Freshmen I ever taught."

GREEN—"A bitter thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes."

LAWSON SMITH—"For none more likes to hear himself converse."

MCCULLOUGH—"Fearfully wise, he shakes his empty head."

C. L. NANCE—"Love seldom haunts the breast where learning lies."

MISS B.—"If attendance on Librarian would get in the requirements, then both Green and Hendricks
would be facile princeps."

DR. HUBBUCH—"Doing nothing with a great deal of skill."

DR. HEAVRIN—"And it won't hurt, little lady."

Diary of a Dental Student.

- M**ONDAY, APRIL 8, 1901: Looked at watch at 8 A. M., cursed the college, and went to sleep again. 1 P. M.—Awoke: journeyed to Wide-Awake Restaurant. 4 P. M.—Returned home to rest from labors. 8 P. M.—Visited “buzzards’ roost” at the “Buck.” 2 A. M.—Retired to rest.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1901:** 9 A. M.—Arose: had heated argument with landlady over location of key-hole in front door; demanded room on first floor. 11 A. M.—Reached Hubuck’s quiz by mistake, and had delicious sleep until 1 P. M. 2 P. M.—Visited restaurant: had bowl of soup and sauer kraut. 4 P. M.—Outing to Fountain “Fairy” Park: found bowling alley floor very uneven: returned home, disgusted, on last car.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1901:** Arose early, with good intentions, but landlady presented her bill for four (4) weeks’ room rent, and demanded payment: told her of my rich relations and social standing, and showed her my mother’s picture: heartbroken, remained in room until noon. 2 P. M.—Examined pockets carefully and discovered five cents: journeyed to free lunch counter and had a feast. 4 P. M.—Visited College and received a note from the Dean, drawing my attention to non-attendance at lectures: borrowed a quarter from Doyle: slept until 8 P. M.: visited the “Buck.” 12.30 A. M.—Returned home dead broke: found key-hole without difficulty.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901:** Arose 8 A. M.: breakfasted on Ohio water: went to College, wandered to basement, and there discussed millionaires and trusts till 9 A. M.: joked with Freshmen until noon. 2 P. M.—Matters desperate: packed Sunday suit and tramped to Alex. Meyer’s: raised three dollars: bought a package of Duke and a bowl of soup—life is rosy again. 4 P. M.—Visited Dental Depot and discussed modern office furniture and the future of the dental profession. 5 P. M.—Got money changed into nickels and visited the girl: made engagement to take her to Jacob’s Park on Sunday: left girl’s home. 7 P. M.—Had a full meal (pork chops and piece of pie) at Wide-Awake Restaurant. 9 P. M.—Visited Phoenix Hill. 3.30 A. M.—Returned home.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1901:** Awakened at 9 A. M. by laundryman: gave him a nickel on account: surprised to find myself already dressed. 10 A. M.—Visited College: was enticed by W—tt—n into crap game, and lost my remaining nickels: slept in Library until 2 P. M. 3 P. M.—Raised twenty-five dollars on dental engine. 6 P. M.—Dined at the Galt House: returned home, sober, at 8 P. M.: had bath at Y. M. C. A., and visited prize-fight at the Auditorium: backed the loser and had to walk home.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901:** Arose at 11 A. M., with a thick, brown taste in mouth: visited College Library, borrowed a stamp from the Librarian, and wrote to mother for money: took my dental books to S. A. Thompson and raised five dollars on them: got clothes out of hoc: slept until noon. 2 P. M.—Took a holiday for relaxation after over-study: journeyed down town with a jolly crowd: returned 2 A. M.: more trouble with the key-hole: retired: awakened by landlady presenting her bill at 10 o’clock on Monday morning: gave her a jolly: filled with remorse at thought of broken engagement with the girl.

Letters of Enquiry from Freshmen.



What is Class of 1902?

This is not yet definitely settled. Professor Blue is at present studying the species by the microscope. He believes it to be either a species of protococcus, a saprophytic bacterium or an animal descended from simian ancestors.

Where did it come from?

It was gathered by P. Dick from the mountain regions of Kentucky and surrounding States. Report says that he even hunted it in far Michigan and Wisconsin. After one year in the incubator on Chestnut street it became a pest, breaking all the seats, spitting and writing on the walls, so he allowed it to escape. College life and civilization have done much to transform its wild and unkempt appearance, and it is predicted that a few more months' association with the class of 1901 will render it quite docile.

What is it good for?

Absolutely nothing. Living so long in basements and dark corners, both its eyes and intellect have been dulled, and it is now especially stupid.

Why doesn't Satan claim it?

It is too green to burn and too case-hardened to melt.

Is there no remedy for such pests?

Yes. The pest is rapidly destroyed by a process termed flunking. Professor Grant has lately been practicing this method, and we have little doubt but that it will be entirely exterminated before long.

Notice Board.



The Dean wishes the students to know that everything is hunky dorey.

Wanted it known that our quartette uses nothing but the finest Battle Ax tobacco for lubricating vocal chords.

Wanted to borrow a bur with an angle to it.

MITCHELL, Sub-Dean.

Dr. Thomas L. Davis, of Arkansas, will shortly lecture, to ladies only, on "Polite Language under Trying Circumstances," in Senior Laboratory.

Recommended by the Graduating Class:

That the Faculty wear plug hats.

That Professor Shacklette purchase a new operating coat.

That flirting with patients be abolished.

That every student of L. C. D. buy a CREAM AND CRIMSON.

That Professor Kettig part his hair in the middle.

That Miss Smith get married.

That Heavrin get his curls cut.

Vale.

I.

Sad is our farewell, and deep our regret
To leave the classic halls we can ne'er forget.
Whose growth will ever be our praise,
Whose prestige adds but honor to our days.

II.

Our pathway in life and toil must be trod ;
Action measures the ascent of the lowly to God.
Fierce battles rage without, deep struggles within ;
Renown is far distant, yet valor must win.

III.

Farewell, dear Central, 'tis our last cheer ;
Farewell, dear tutors—mark not the tear.
Kind companions, farewell, we must part—
We thank thee, we bless thee, for the sympathizing heart.

IV.

In life's great struggle, fancy, o'er the past, lingers often ;
Smiles gather and gladness : cares their burdens soften.
We live again with you, friends so kind,
And turn with pleasure to joys long left behind.

V.

Vale, vale, so soft, and so sad, and so low.
One more hand-clasp, one more smile ere we go.
And, oh, remember, after each kind deed nobly done,
Your fellows in the class of nineteen and one.

J. N. McDONALD.

(FINIS.)

A



Advertisements

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Patronize those that advertise.*

On the succeeding pages will be found the advertisements of those firms who have shown their interest in this University and its students by advertising with us; they represent the best in their respective lines. They are worthy of and deserve your patronage. Very often it has been said by those whom we asked to advertise with us that it was not worth while to do so, since the boys did not seem to take any care to return the favor. The editors sincerely desire that these men who have advertised with us will not have cause to repeat this remark. Trade with them and show them your appreciation. It will encourage them and benefit those who follow us in the publishing of similar volumes to this.

Making these remarks in good faith, and trusting, in the mutual interest which we have in this matter, that they will not be in vain, we are,

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THE EDITORS.

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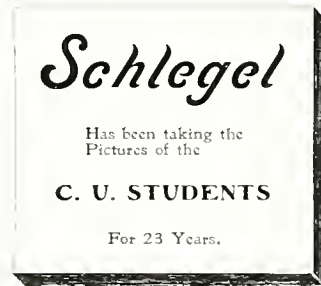
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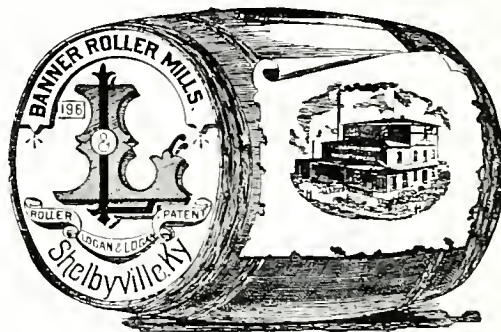
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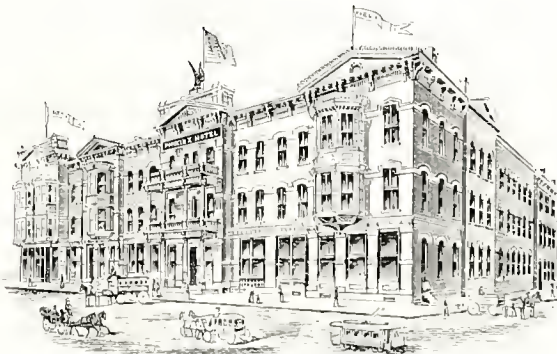
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